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There is being rapidly demoralized by an excess of whisky among the officers and mer. "Tangle-leg" is a born secessionist; and soldiers who fraternize with him are doing the rebels good service. In Gen. Fremont powerless in the premises? The Washington bar rooms lost us the battle of Bull Run. Shall we have such a reason to assign for the next defeat in Missouri?

Missouri.

There is quiet at St. Louis and Jefferson City, but apprehension is active, and military preparations still more so. The great battle is yet to come. McCulloch's forces, lately at Bolivar, are sow said to be twenty-three miles nearer the State contial, and still pressing forward the study and that numdred on our side are missing, and that numdred on the cover the dead, wounded and prison-must cover the dead of the missing and that numbred on must cover the dead, wounded and prison-must cover t

now said to be twenty-three miles nearer our side are missing, and that number the State capital, and still pressing forward must cover the dead, wounded and prisonthe State capital, and still pressing forward as rapidly as their limited means of transportation will allow. Sedalla, the ferminus of the Pacific Railroad, continues to be held by 2,000 secessionists. Bands of rebels, probably only the advance partites of the army pressing on behind them, are hovering about Rolla, and there has the near interest and there has the near interest and the second representations. The line of connection between Gen. Lane's Prairie, 16 miles distant. Gen. its most important point, the enemy will cent is doing all that can be done to is only 24 miles distant on the direct turn-pike. Out off from reinforcements from Rosecrans, and surrounded on all sides by

e of a very meritorious Chicago man vice at the head of the Illinois troops, pt. Turner is the son of John B. Turner aroe, where he has had com of a company in Major Anderson's the head of a regiment of Illinois vol-teers, and in a field where his skill as a eder will tell upon the general re

strong expedition that has left Fort-onroe, under General Butler, is said that Government has purchased, ers, propellers, etc., and, more than d of them, are quite a formidab for a purpose comparatively so small remember that General Butler originally assigned to the delieved him of a portion of his charge.

was violently suspected. We find in the New Orleans Picayune of Aug. 21st, two

otters from him which mark him as a traiung by the friends by whom he is con-

ned, on the supposition that he is also a salter to them. In one of these letters, ned Washington, April 27th, he says:

ily be done, and nothing would be bet nor would Butler like anything bet-The blockade of North Carolina, and e command of its inlets, now the conve-ent landing place of numerous priva-rs, can best be attained in the des, a new order of things would be uted by taking the war into Africa wouldn't be strange if we heard racket song the privateersmen of Albemarle and Pamlico.

t will be recollected that Arnold Harris, Washington, was one of the messengers to went to the rebel lines on Monday, The battle of Bull Run, to endeavor t the body of Col. Cameron, and that he as arrested as a spy and thrust into priat Richmond. A good deal of sympa-has been expended on this man, ugh from his antecedents his loyalty

a hostile population, who need but the presence of Confederate troops to show their hostility—Gen. Cox must rely upon his own resources to hold out until relief

thersfore. Recoved, That the President is authorized to co-operate through the military power of this Government, with the authorities of Missouri, in defending their State against lawless invasion by the United States, and maintaining their liberty and independence with Missouri, with power to socrept the services of troops sufficient to suit the

to the President. The President is there discreted by proclamation to amounce the admission of Missouri into the Confederacy.

Gen. Ochiltres, of Texas, introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, complimenting the spleudid victory gained by Gen. McCullioch and his brave army at the battle of Syringfield, Mo.

The Retalistory Conflection Bill is an extra touch of cruelty, considering that the "allen enemies" mentioned, and who have been warned by proclamation to leave within forty days, cannot pass the Confederate lines,

The President approved the set empowering the appointment of two other Commissioners to Europe. The act also empowers the President to determine to what nations the Commissioners now in Europe shall be accredited, and to prescribe their duties. The two additional Commissioners shall receive the same rays as those now in Europe. her game."

It is sufficiently explicit; but as it was at the beginning of the trouble, he may have had time to repent of his heresies and recent. Another letter, written from his place of confinement Aug. 11th, is in the

the body of the immented own Lyon arrives in the evening train, and to-day the proper persons have been arranging it to forward it to his native Siste. Connecticut may well be proved of her patriotic, noble son. His less

self for a time. The blow struck at Cross
Lanes can have no other meaning than
danger to him. It would be a serious
event if the possession of the Kanawha
Valley shall need to be a second time conquered.

Major General Hunter, of the United States
Army, having recovered sufficiently from the
wound received while leading his division at
Bioli Rin, is about assuming command of the
Himos forces, and will stop a few days in this
city to make certain necessary armaganents
before proceeding Westward to ex-operate
with Major General Fremont in a discent
down the Mississippi. No more gallant officer than Gen. Hunter lives, and high expectations are formed of what may be expected
from the army under lives. The state of the leading the state of the stat

THE LATEST NEWS.

A BLOODY CONFLICT.

The Affair at Ball's Cross Roads

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. IN AND ABOUT WASHINGTON.

Movements of the Pirates. Southern News.

Ex Minister Preston charges nearly four thousand five hundred dollars for journeying with the Queen of Spain. He left town very soon after Faulkner's arrest.

to bring and keep the atrength of their com-mand up to the maximum standard. All en-listed volunteers, released by the enemy, are to be discharged.

to ears with full military honors, and was taken charge of by the Adams Express Company. The train bearing the body left at 3 o'clock this atternoon. Two regiments of infantry and a section of artillery; two com-

side.
This city is very quiet.
It is reported that 2,000 rebels are at Sedalla, and that the forces lately at Bolivar are now thirty miles nearer Jefferson. Travel on the Pacific road beyond the Capital has not yet BECOND DISPATCE.

piled to join the last Missouri Regiment, now recrewising as an artillary regiment. Totten, Dubols, and Lathrop's regular latteries are ordered to join the same, and only two companies are now wanted to complete the rest. Plote the rest.

Framont has issued an order permitting regiments and corps engaged in battle to emblazon the word "Springfield" on their col-

Ors.

Lyon's inneral procession started from headquarters in the following order: Brass taid, Gen. Sigel and staff, two cavalry companies under Capt. Seagone, 1st battalion McNeil's regiment, Chicago Dragoons, brass band, Capt. Corbin's Ohio Artillery, heavie containing the body wrapped in a splendid silk fing, horse of Gen. Lyon led by grooms, pall bearers, 1st Missouri Regiment, General Fremont and staff, a company of Ohio cavalry, army officers, lickling Mann and Starges. Mayor and city officials, Signif's regiment.

THE BATTLE AT CROSS LANES

A Bloody Affair.

[Special to the N. Y. Commercial.] animoron, Aug. 28.—Ges. McClellan over the Potomac to-day, to visit the and inspect the troops. Mr. Russell, of

plantation.

Cod. Thomas H. Taylor, of Frankfort, is appointed Colonel of Duncan's Kentacky regiment at Managers.

The Norfo k (Va.) Herald has anspended for

The Norfe k (Vs.) Herald has suspended for want of paper.

The Charleston Moreovy's correspondent says, "We are without the symmathy or friendship of any nation on earth. The only argument by which we can influence them is their necessities and fears." This correspondent says the Confederates antifered more in killed and wounded than the Federals, and complains that advantage was not taken of the Federal flight from Manasass.

the moneyed heating the principally for these has finally decided to date all the fifty utilizes 7.39 Treasury notes, August 19, 1850, eing the day the first payment of the 10 per int. by the banks of this city was made.

From Massachusetts, the result of the 10 per int. by the banks of this city was made.

nio. The vessel seen was the United States this Crussder.

Sergeant Grahams.

Milwauxer, Aug. 98.—Sargeant Warron M. Graham, of the 1st Wisconsin Ragiment, died on Monday, at Hagerstown, from wounds received at the battle of Falling Waters. His body is on the way hero-funeral probably Friday. The Board of Trade as usual have generously offered to defray all the expenses.

[The body of Sergeant Graham peased through this city last evening for Milwaukes.—Eus. Tam.

From the Upper Petersec.

Hammsrows, Aug. 26.—Information reached here that there has been much firing across the river by the rebels sit our pickets, between Conrad's and Happer's Ferry. It is reported an attack was threatened on Saturday Isis Point of Rocks. The rebel encampment at Leesburg has been moved back some distance from the river. The health of our troops is improved.

There was a vague report of a growing cool-ness between France and Austria, bearing ominous resemblance to that which proceeded the late war. Frince Metternich had taken leave of the Emperor Napoleon, and the later had gone to the Chalons Camp. Another controversy had sprung up be-tween France and Switzerland, relative to the stress of a French subject on disputed Terri-

No. 5. Elevation, 28 deg; solid shot, weight des; cartridge, 42 he; flight, 50 seconds; range

are joining the Union forces.

Naval Commanders for the West-Cap
Andrew H. Foote, of the Navy, has been o
dered to the command of the United State
Naval forces on the Western waters, namely
the Mississippi, Missouri and Onlo river
Capt. Foote is an experienced officer, havin
entered the service in 1822. He is a next
and still a resident of Connecticut.

For There are twenty-six componies a
quartess at Camp Morton—scough to for
two regiments and a half. There are enough
form one full regiment. Two or three in
regiments will be organized in a day or two
— Indianapolis Journal.

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dly, Aug. 300, NATHAN A. HOWL

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There was a renewal of the troubles at War-may, and affairs were threatening. An impor-tant popular demonstration occurred at Lub-lin, in Foland, on the Bhi inst. The military to the control of the control of the con-

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STEAM WEEKLY NEW YORK AND LIVERPOO

ing to her from making tall strides we hail the setting forth of the fleet as an ent, that we had not expected.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS. leace and blood that have so long dis-the time for which all classes have been graced the cities of the South. If there ing and hoping since the crash are any who desire the defeat of the rought on by secession, seems to be at and. The indications in the world of war has settled down into a regular busiess, and the people and Government, acpting it as an unavoidable evil, are acing their finances to credit is just passing away. The check to enterprise has been in a measure taken off. The wants of the new situation have creels of trade which partially do the office of the old. The extraordina-ry expenditures of the Government are beginning to be felt. The withdrawal of nearly half a million of men from their ordinary pur-suits, opens a wider field to those who have not obeyed the patriotic call. The crop are good, and money is abundant. The breign demand for our breadstuffs is large, and the prospect to-day is that it will prow no less. The beneficent effect of the in this country are emulous of the example of that unhappy Mexico, we have only t caire ting the people—a determination do the part of patriots in this hour of ime it will bring its reward. We glanced at its earlier work; but the than that our children should have the in ion of patriotic duty chearfully d. is yet to come.

Had the first attempt at revolution in the slater Republic been treated as our Government is treating the cleants. tion of patriotic duty cheerfully discharged, is yet to come.

The name of another army officer must be added to the roll of infamy—Major Isaac Lynde, of the 7th regiment, who made the late diagraceful surrender of Fort Fillmore, near El Paso, with its entire peril in the history of Mexico, as clearly as on of 750 men. The announcemen out firing a gun, naturally awakened sus-picion; and the accounts by mail, now re-ceived, will admit no other interpretation than that of rank treason. Fort Fillmore, as the key of the Mesilla valley and New as the key of the Mesills valley and New Mexico, was all important to be held against the threatened advance of Texas troops, led by Col. Loring, an officer of experience and formerly in command of this department. The position was therefore strengthened to the full extent, in men and means, that the resources of the Territory would allow. Major Lynde, an officer of nearly forty years' service, was placed in command with a strong force of veterans. With the means at his disposal, he might have held the place, at least natil reinforcements could arrive. But it appears that on the approach of Col. Loring, he sent out a detachment of three hundred men to engage 8,000 in the field, and these he sent out a detachment of three hundred men to engage 5,000 in the field, and these being besten, and driven back in confu-sion, he thereupon destroyed the fort and commenced a retreat upon Fort Stanton, 161 miles distant, in the face of a vigorous and powerful enemy. At a distance of 20 miles he was surrounded by a body of Texan cavalry, said to have been only 300 hn number, and to these he surroundered his whole corns without firing a gun or his whole corps without firing a gun or making any show of resistance. He is now in the hands of the enemy, among whom he will probably remain, and by whom he deserves to be kindly treated. Though born in Vermont, he has all his family connections in the South, and it is now stated that his warmest sympathies have been expressed for the Southern cause, in the very presence of officers whom he betrayed. Moreover, but little doubt now exists in the minds of those who know him that this whole affir was

New Mexico and Arisona, and are sweep-ing all before them. While our forces are crippled by the loss of so large a body, the rebels have a still greater advantage in being led by men who are thoroughly la-stillar with the camping and rebels have a still greater advantage in being led by men who are thoroughly familiar with the country and ats resources, the strength of the forts, the number of men in service, and particularly the amount of public property. Two companies from Ports Buihanan and Breckinridge, in the western part of the territory, who at the time of its surrender were on their way to Port Fillmore with strty wagon loads of supplies, have probably fallen into the hands of the rebels;—at least nothing has been heard from them. Fort Stanton, in the Southeast part of the territory, near the Peccs river, was at last accounts threatened. Col. B. R. Roberts of lows is in command there with seven companies of regulars, and having withal's strong position, which he was rap dly making stronger, he is not likely to give it up without somebody being seriously injured. A regiment of loyal Mexicans, under Col. Pino, has been ordered there, to reinforce him. Fort Union, further to the North of Fort Stanton, and commanding the Santa Fe mail roots to Kansas, is also being reinforced. It is in command of Major Gabriel R. Paul, of Missouri, who has, besides a garrison of o is now with the reb

by a body that had no authority to enter upon such legislation; and, availing themselves of that filmsy excuse, it is said that a considerable number of them will, when accused, refuse to comply with the Council's reasonable request, and endeavor to oppose legal obstacles to the enforcement of the mild penalty that has been marked out. We hope that there will be no trouble in this supple sustant.

simple matter. We admit the want of power in the city authorifies to prescribe any oaths whatever, save these which appertain to the conduct of the municipal business; but the ordinance having passed, we do not see how any can refuse to com-ply with its mandates, unless they are at heart enemies of the Government and of man will object to declaring, in any manner, by oath or affirmation, his allegiance to his country, though the form by which the declaration is made obligatory is irregular. Men who do so object, are objects of suspicion, no matter what the excuse set up; and if, upon a point of pretended honor, or a legal quibble, they defy the popular will, we, who have been the steady opponents of mob law in all its steady opponents of mob law in all its on, to cover other points are not our phases, warn them that the consequences troops. If North Carolina is assailed, that inc. The people who besought the Co-cil to give them some shadow of legal for the proceedings that they contemplate for ridding the city of traitorous enemies, are fearfully in earnest; and we entreat all

a thing as being tolerant to the extent or criminal weakness; and in the opinion of

the loyal people of this city, that point ha been reached here; and they are deter

mined upon a speedy and thorough reform. Let the Knights of the Golden Circle be

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chary of their insulting speech, lest Chi-cago be saddened by those scenes of vioprudent course will be to pack up their traps, and leave the society of those at

CAPTURE OF WAGONS BY GEN. LEE,-The Louisville Courier—bad authority—says in-formation has been received to the effect that a detachment of Gen. Lee's command seized a rain of twenty-four wagons loaded with pr

The pay of a private soldier now is \$15 mouth, with board, clothing, medical attend-nce, &c. This is equivalent to \$20 or \$23 a conth, and is much better than the average of labering men realize. DEATH OF A RESEL EDITOR

Parkyns, editor of the Clark (Va.) Journal who was wounded at the battle of Ball Run as since died of his wounds. THE GREAT EASTERN.—This vossel is a No, they are civil war itself; and if we

-Col. J. R. Freeze, editor of the New Jersey State Gazette, has been appointed by the President Adjutant General of the Three years volunter service.

—The wife of Mayor Berrett has been arrested, and is held as a prisoner in her own house. This is done to prevent the Mayor's private papers from being carried off.

—The Rev. Lewis P. Clover, formerly of this city, rector of St. Pan's Church at Springfield, Illinois, has received the degree of D. D. from the University of LaGrange, Kentucky.

—Mrs. Emily Ellaworth, wife of the Heaventh and the Church of the Heaventh wife of th

condition which has made Mexico the ap-problum of the Republican name. Rather let the besom of destruction go over the land, and every valley be made a Golgotha, ment is treating the gigantic conspiracy
that is clutching at the pillars of our temple of liberty, she to-day would have been
the fortunate rival, in all the arts of peace,
of this favored land. We see our duty and
peril in the history of Mexico, as clearly as the fortunate rival, in all the arts of peace, of this favored land. We see our duty and

if written by the finger of God!

GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth, a thoroughly loyal paper, recommends the Legislature of Kentucky to meet the amount of the direct tax apportioned to her by Congress, by an issue of State bonds, rather than, in the present excited state of the public mind and the stringency of the times, attempt its collection from the people by means of tax-gatherers. The euggestien, valuable in itself, has its greatest merit in the demonstration it affords of the willingness of a portion of the Kentucky people to meet the obligations of good citizenship in a prompt and patriotic manner.

The Levy of \$15,000 mpon Palmyra, Me., Removed.

The Quincy Whig says the order for \$15,000 levy for damages sustained by the train that the rebels resultly fixed into near Palmyra, has been countermanded. The property holders, who would have been made to pay the tax, begged off, because the samage was done by a worthless gang of maranders, for whose aport it seemed hard (to them) that they should be made to pay notwithstanding the fact that they had made no effort themselves to restrain the rufflans, even if they had not actually encouraged them. There is a point beyond which forbearance become contemptible, and we hope our military people will beer this in mind.

Mora State Frisoners

The distinguished society of rebels at Fort Ladystie has been enlarged by Mesars. Wm. M. Fisks, s Leukisman, arrested for uttering sections sentiments in the fashiomable society at Newport; William S. Johnston,

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M. Fisks, a Laulstanian, arrested for uttering seditions sentiments in the fathiomable as content of the defense of Philadelphia, a cannon of the most approved style and bost material, with neighbor of the rebel general of that name, arrested at Frilladelphia, just as he was taking the cars for Louisvilla, with a choice budget of intelligence for Jeff. Davis; and Daniel C.

Lowber, of Now Orienn, whom New York detectives arrested in the cars at Crestline, Ohio, a few days since, on his way from Europe, with despetches for the Confiderate Government. Lowber's trunks and valuable contents had been selred from the steamer at New York, but he himself skilfully cluded the police for several days.

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Signment of the Renet Chara.—A letter from Monterey, Va., to the Atlanta (Ga.) Consideracy, as as that of the 4500 Georgia soldiers in that piece, under the command of Gen. Jackson, two die daily, nanally from the typhold fever. Tet the Georgians, according to the writer of the letter, do not suffer so much from sickness as the Virginia troops. The same letter states the number of rebel troops in Western Virginia as 18,000, and says that they will soon surround Gen. Roscerans.

Ashtabula Sentined denies that he has been ap-pointed Consul to San Juna Porto Rico; the formate individual being William G. Howfor unate individual being william G. How ells, an editor at Rome, N. Y. The Ashtabul Howells, in view of the many complimentar notices bestowed upon him, feels somewha as a man would who had read his own obli

HARPEN'S ARMY RESOLUTIONS.—The book purporting to be the Army Regulations for 1861, published by Harper Brothers, is a reprint of the regulations of 1857, and is declared not to be suthentic by the military authorities at Washington. Officers will make a note of the fact, and govern themselves active the subservation of turning the subservation of the subservation of turning the subservation of the subservation of

nounced to sail from New York, for Liverpool, October 5th. She left Halifax on the 6th inst. on her return to England.

-Mrs. Emily Elisworth, wife of the Hon. Judge Elisworth, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, died at Hartford on Friday night. She was the eldest daughter of the distin-

eton officer.

—Five brothers of the Worthington family, of Pawtucket, R. I., are in the Federal army, and a son of one of them is a captain in an Ohio regiment. A sixth brother volunteered, but having lost one of his fingers, was not ac-

The lat regiment of lows volunteers, which nobly remained to take part in the battle near Springfield, after its term of enlistment had expired, was welcomed on its return to Burlington lat Krifer was expired, was welcomed on its return to Bur-lington, last Friday, by popular honors which only such an occasion would inspire. Bur-lington was all out to receive them on the levee, and from there they were encorted to the Berret House by Col. Fits Henry Warren's works where Col. Were in backet of the the Barret House by Col. Tits Henry Warron's cavalry, where Col. Warren, in bohalf of the citizens, welcomed them home. Ifs told them they had done honor to lews and she was proud of them—that the affair, at Springfueld was no Bull Run performance. He rejoised that they had remained after their time of service expired to fight a terrible hattle—that they did not ingloriously march from the field to the music of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics of the caunon, as many of the three musics. He was placed to see the wide a wake aptria of his own little. He fell a new vigor since his return. What a change from the stagmant almosphere of Washington City, where the world forgiven is the rule and extribit the exception. But he saw that a change was may passing over that city. The sterm lesson taught at Bull Run has almost ended the red tap rais. He urged them to re-culist for the war, and strike till the last armed for expire.

ells, an editor at Rome, N. Y. The Ashtabula Howells, in view of the many complimentary notices bestowed upon him, feels somewhat as a man would who had read his own oblitions. Morality of New York during the past well way.

Morality or New York during the past well was 623, of which 161 were adults and 501 children. Or the causes of death, were from acute diseases 201; chronic diseases 102; chronic diseases 104; chronic causes 3. This is a decrease of 20 from the deaths of the week previous, and of 27 from those of the corresponding week last year.

ONE MAN A MOR.—Several days since a man mance Howard Solick, feeling indignant at the secession tone of the Catakili (N. Y.) Democrat and Recorder, appointed himself a "mob," and went down with a basket of siones to poil the office. The editor dired upon him from the window, and shot him in the side. The wounds are not serious; but the affair created some excitement in town.

Ax Illinois Chiminal.—In the United States District Court at Auburn, N. Y., hast week, Giffes A. Brink was convicted and sentenced to two years and nine montais in the State District Court at Auburn, N. Y., hast wock, Giffes A. Brink was convicted and sentence of the Legislature, meet in Frankfort, on the 20 prox., to consult in regard to the harmonions seliou of the Union members of the Legislature, meet in Frankfort, on the 20 prox, to consult in regard to the harmonions seliou of the Union party in that State.

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and well wishers here an opportunity of turn-ing the tables on the many sympathizers with the South who are so loudly crowing over the graced the cities of the South. If there are note of the fact, and govern thomselves acreate any who desire the defeat of the Federal armics, the disruption of the Government, and the building up of a new and hostile power on soil that is yet a part of the American Union, their safest and most prudent course will be to pack up their traps, and leave the society of those at whose hearts their daggers are aimed. There is in all times of public danger, such Russell ought to have his ears cropped for some of his flippant statements. Why not now proclaim the end of elavery on the continent of America? The South has given you a good precedent for violating the Constitution in this respect. Make the slaves no longer chattels to be sold, but for so many

no longer chattels to be sold, but for so many generations serie, as in Russia, adscriptus globas only, with a proportion of their daily labor valued and credited to them, whereby at a price fixed to purchase their earlier eman cipation. Any hold throwing off of this accursed stain on your professions as a liberty-lowing race would enlist for you, all over the world, an amount of respect and sympathy which would immediately strengthen you beyond measure, and make you feel free of an youd measure, and make you feel free of a incubus which you all know must either kill

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. When Doctors differ, &c.—Loud Aring of one o'clock, night—Arrival of Eucher's Regiment— —Lie was an after—Great array galactury— Bottalight Penceuma of Tenta—Susation of re-cent arrests—Finitering among the Crimbine— Copt. Perfer in term.

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[Special Correspondence Chicago Tribans.]

Washington, Aug. 25, 1861.

Your cool and convincing editorial, denying
Dr. Russell's account about "Yanker Run," is
making a sensation. Before yours appeared,
there was an attempt at contradicting him,
but it was all a guess. We feld, and said, that
he must be wrong, and as wicked as wrong.
As a good Providence would have it, there was
another Dooter who havepeaned to be returning. he must be wrong, and as wicked as wrong.

As a good Providence would have it, there was an experiment and the people together. Are these institutions really the friends of Liccols? Just es soon as it appears that the banks are to be allowed to prey upon the people that way, and who was not the one to let John Bull, even at Bull Rus, see any more than his two eyes could. It now appears a happy contraction of hoddes and the flat and full detail.

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The Michmond measure of the I'm aye 'Frivate accounts represent Gen. Floyd' command as ten miles west of Lewisburg The enemy are reported to be souted (thre thousand strong) at Summersville, fifty mile distant, with a large number at Gauley r.ver which they are fortifying. Gen. Floyd's brig ade has been intelly reanforced and supplies with improved areas, and is in a high state of efficiency. He will advance on the enemy in a very few days."

The largest vote ever cast in Arkaneas was something over 50,000; consequently over one-third of her voting population are now in the field in the service of the South.

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EXPULSION OF CITLEMS.

The New Orlean Polts of the 13th rejoices over the contemplated expulsion of citizens of the United States "from the Confederated States." The law, it estes, is, and the fact is confirmed from other sources, that all owaing, citizenship to this Government are to be banished from the Confederated States. The Dolla advises the worst and says:

"We cannot afford to tolerate enemies in our midet, because, forsooth, they may have the discretion to keep eilent and to bear no arms in their hands. The man of Massachusetts, or the man of Kentucky, lying, and perhaps thriving in our midet, has no business at this time to be among us, if he sillows a reasonable suspicion to crist that he is not also correlatly with us."

To the Clerks of the Counity Courts of the State of Tennesses:

You are hereby requested to issue to each constable in you respective counties as order requiring him to makediligent inquiry at each house in his civil district for all anaskets, bayocter, rides, words and pistod belonging to the State of Tennessee, to take them into possession and deliver them to you.

A reward of one deliar will be pold to the constable for each inaket, and bayonet or ride, and of fifty cents for each sword or pistot thus reclaimed.

You will forward the arms thus obtained, at public expense, to the military authorities at Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, as may be most convenient; and will inform the Military and Financial Board by letter, addressed to them at Nashville, of the result of your action and of the expenses incurred. A check for the amount will be promptly forwarded. It is hoped that every officer will exert himself to have this order promptly executed.

ISMAN G. HARRIS, GOVETRON, SOUTHERN CURRENCY TROUMLES.

Issuar G. Hannis, Governor, &c.

Neshville, August 16, 1861.

SOUTHERN CURRENCY THOURLES.

[From the Richmend Enquire.]

Gold and silver are now selling in the Southern States at from ten to fifteen per cent for current bench bills. A sound and uniform currency is as essential to the health and vigor of the Confederacy and the Government as healthy red blood is to the power and ondurance of the body. This thing of a depreciated currency is just now mere to be feared than all of Lincoln's legions. It is what ought not to be, and cannel be submitted to by the Southern people. It is intolerable that the banks should be example by law from the obligation to rices a their currency in specie, and, at the same time, sell the very gold and silver with which it ought to be redeemed for ten to fifteen per cent. In exchange for their own bills.

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It is all the same whether they do this at their own counter directly, or indirectly, through the agency of brokers. True to their coulless character and sowild instincts, the banks are ready for a few ville dollars to crush the Government and the people together. since the Window who however the hope the provided in the proof of the Chings Dector is destined to make and have with the protify story which the London Law of the Chings Dector is destined to make and have with the protify story which the London Law of the Chings Dector is destined to make and have with the protify story which the London Law of the Chings Dector is destined to make and have with the protify story which the London Law of the Chings Dector is destined to make and have with the protify story which the London Law of the Chings of the Law of the

they filled their pockets with wheat from som abocks in a field, and this served them until they reached civilization.

On confing to the Fotomec they gathered some defin-wood and made a raft by tying I together with their shirts, taken off for the purpose. On this they pedfield across, being if they were more in the water than out of it. They halfed a vessel, which proved to be a Baltimore schooner, and the exptain informed them that they were is miles below Aquis, where the cheering eight of the Potomes fielding greater that out of the Aquis, where the cheering eight of the Potomes fielding greater that eyes. They were here taken on beard the Union, Capt. Goldsborough, where they were treated with the greatest kindness and attention until their arrival bers.

They say that the entranehments this side of Richmond are about two miles from the city, and appear to be yery strong. Of the entranchements at Mansassa they are able to speak more positively, having had an opportunity to see them. They are very strong, in the direction of Bull Bun, extending for a great distance.

Expresse Conveximents.—We have the formal notification of the Government that no further communication between the United States and the rebel districts will be allowed to be made through the agency of Express Company has been as useful to the Combederste Government, it is business up to this date, entirely has been as useful to the Considerate man, in the business up to this diste, on legitimate, so the United States mail have been. But the United States havived no equal advantage. For, while there is no sense that the states have been allowed everywhere in the States to pick up valuable information send it to the South no Union man con a like nervice in the South for the U States Government and live. This price of things is now changed. We are footing at last with the essentian of our grantal.—N. X. Thus, opression—the noble Vallandigham of Onio.
Mr. Vallandigham may regard it as person— al, but it is noticeable that so boness mas has been prelated by the Courier, other in its edi-terials or correspondences for some months.— Chapter all Connected, 1978.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -A

two cars and that they contained full three tons of block tin and a large number of boxes of tin plate. It is a fast perhaps not generally known, that the block his is used making canron, about one third of the material of a cannon being of that article. The large quantity captured cannot have been designed for peaceful purposes, a single pig of block tin being sufficient to last a small shop six months. It commands a very high price in the South at this time.

Br. Louis, Aug. 28.—The remains of Gen.
Lyon will be escorted with proper ceremonics
at 1 o'clock, from Gen. Fremont's hadquaters to the Ohio and Mississippi railroad depot, where they will be delivered to the Adaran Express Company to be conveyed East by
the 8 o'clock train. The escort to accompany
the body East consists of Maj. H. A. Covert
of Gen. Lyon's Staff, Captains Flummer and
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Pres LATING.—The People's Gare laying a large main on South treet between Harrison and Polk.

sance.—The Galena and Chicago Union oad Company will be arraigned this ing, at the Armory, upon the charge of acting certain streets in the West Divis-

Mas Mart Paul's Ministrants.—This popular troupe will reopen in this city at Bryan fall on Monday evening, Reptember 9th. The amphelia return to Chicago with increased

ser Hoyne, upon his own recognisance sum of \$500—not to repeat the offence seing members of the Yates Phalanx to

COMPARABULIO.—A girl named Jane Clush servant in the family of Courad Beischer, re-dding on Elm street, was discovered on Mon-lay night citting on the roof in a state of company the courage of the posi-tion by a passer by, and quietly carried into the course. She had no knowledge of the affair.

L—Christian Sianza was yesterday charged with committing a meet and unprovoked assault with an axe person of his wife. He will be ex-

ation has been progressing for a fore Justices Diehl and Milliken, held to ball in the sum of \$3,000,

picked up on Thursday night by the Po-while in a state of intoxication, and taken e Station House. Upon searching him to the amount of \$30,000 and \$1097 in

train leaves the corner of Jefferson and Kinite streets this morning at 9 o'clock. All aboard for a 5ay's enjoyment.

KILLED BY THE CARE.—Yesterday morning John Kauts, a track laborer, at work on the G. & C. U. Railroad, near the Junction, was run over and killed by the Geneva passenger train bound eastward. The track at that place is double; and a freight train was coming down the other track, which doubtless attracted the attention of the unfortunate man, who stepped to one side and was instantly killed by the abovenamed train. His remains were shockingly mangled. Deceased leaves

and wishes of those with whom we come in contact. It is unnecessary to deny that there was a disposition on the part of the officer to show his an thority. It is not necessary to deny that there was arrogane as and impersonsity; neither is it material whether he drow the sword in the car or not; the want of due consideration has made this man the instrument of the death of an innocessary to dear the care of the world of the continued to military officers. Railroad emilitary officers a Railroad emilitary officers a Railroad emilitary officers a Railroad emilitary officers a Railroad emilitary in the captain of his duties on board the train, this catastrophe would not have happened. The lesson is a lenght that all should respect the feelings of others. The neglect lo do so in this instance has cost the life of an innocent and inofficative man. I find myself—in the view of the case I have taken, under the provision of the Constitution, which provide that all officers shall be ballable unless the crime committed is marder—compelled to consider this off-nee ballable; and to characterise it as a case of manisurpler. Something has been said, that if the prisoner be admitted to bell it a sacred right, and if the party is entitled to it he must have it, though he were to be tried in a day. Even if there was a likelihood that he would not appear, for the court in discretion. The duty of the Court to take such bell as shall insure the attendance of the prisoner. I therefore think the prisoner should be held to ball to answer to the charge of manisurpler.

The counsel for the people declining to suggest the smount of ball his Honor announced that the prisoner be held in that smm for his appear.

gest the smount of ball, his plonor simulated that after due consideration he had decided to fir the amount of ball at \$6,000, and that the prisoner be held in that sum for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court.

The prisoner's ball had not qualified at \$6 o'clock last evening. He will probably be released from imprisonment to-day. The case will come before the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court next week.

Court next week.

The State Fair Grounds.

The location of the State Fair at Brighton, where it is to open on the 9th of September, is a most happy compromise between the city and the country, accessible from either, and that without obtruding the confusion of city somes and streets upon the Fair and its attendants, biped and quastruped. Here the farmers can come with their own vehicles, and on the broad, green verge of our city enjoy quiet camping ground; and from the city, by railroad and river, and by street vehicles, for the latter a choice of several excellent streets offering a delightful drive.

We risited the Fair Grounds yesterday morning, and found much progress to be reported since our last notice of these grounds. The excelosure of Kiusty Acass in extent is

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As before stated, the facilities for reaching the ground are various and good. The Chi-cago and Alton Road runs direct to the ground; the horse cars will connect with a line of omnibusase on the Archer Road; tage can run up the river nearly to the grounds; and several good roads will be patronized by independent conveyances. The rates fixed on railroad are ten cents each fare, and other conveyances will do blueviae.

conveyances will do likewise.

The military feature of the Fair is a most promising and attractive one, and flads new and wider development daily.

The trial of fire-arms will take place just out.

afternoon the dusty roads were well detted with vehicles, and at 31/4 o'clock the special train on the St. Louis & Chicago road brought well filled cars of sight-seers. Of breeders and livery men there was a plentiful sprink-

The reason for the latter circumstance may probably be traced to the fact that early in the day it was promulgated on the streets that the mare Twilight, which swept the board on Tnesday, was again in for to-day's purse, and the other entries bearing little prestige for bottom in long distance heats, the betting gentry concluded the "field-takars" would be shy, and remunerative wagers hard to find. However, with all these disadvantages, the concourse of speciators was fair, and the enthusiasm unexpectedly pleasing. We chronicle the results as follows:

A Pursu of \$300. Two miles and repeat. Free for all horses. Entrance \$50. Entrance Fee to go with the Purse to the winner. First Heat,—On drawing for places, the judges awarded Buford the lat, Joe the 2d, Belle the 3d, Young Engle the 4th, and Twilight the outside. On the word being given, Buford took the lead and kept it the dest quarter, with the untried grey close at his saddle girth but on reaching the half-mile Twilight gradu-ally pused the string, the grey falling off weak, and on the home stretch Twilight and Buford made all the running at a steady, rattling gait, and the two passed the score in friendly hug. Belle making a close third—the others, lengths behind. On making the turn past the score, Young Eagle (whose saddle past the score, Young Eagle (whose saddle unfortunately allipsed) and Joe made simultaneous belts from the course, and before the half-mile was reached the Capitaln got "sour" and wouldn't budge over a decent canter. Meanwhile Twilight and Belle had reached the home turn, and came down in splendid style, Hart, in his blue colors, reaching the score about four lengths in the lead. Time,

Second Heal.—The contest was now nar rowed down to Twilight and Belle, although by arrangement with the other owners Baford was again allowed to try bis mettle. At the word the mares took a neck-and-neck start, the Captain losing two or three lengths, which, however, he recevered on reaching the quarter post, and ultimately took the lead for several rods on the long stretch; but Twilight soon closed the gap, and passed him, and Belle shook him off when the half mile was

and her leader. On passing the gate, Baferd, a bad third at best, again became it-letanpered, and struck his familiar canter, leaving everything to Twilight and Belle, who did up the close in satisfactory gace—the former on the outcome almost distancing her plucky competitor. Time—5: 58%.

The mare Twilight is from Madison, Wis, and has thus far done well by her owner. Although her times to most shallow me. though her time is no great shakes, yet the poor condition of one-third of the track adds many seconda. Belle is owned by David House, of Maquon, Knox county, Ill., one of the most extensive horse traders in the West. She is come of the best Kentucky blood, and

as the aret test of bottom and has ever received, her owner has cause to brag over her performances.

Testerday closed the racing sport for several days on the Brighton track—preparations for the coming State Fair precluding all turf mat-ters. Serial tales mittales

Houz Grands.—A meeting was held in the Recorder's Court Room, Tuesday evening, for the organization of a City Regiment on each signed principles. It is proposed to enrol a ferce of a thousand men, independent of the present city military companies. Government will soon have on hand in Chicago a battery of six heavy guns and a thousand stand of sums, and it is proposed to use thom. This organization expect to exercise a fatherly supervision over the money raised by the Common Council and that to be raised by the Supervisors—amounting to the nice little sum upervisors—amounting to the nice little sun of \$70,000 and see to it that it is well-expend the supervisors have not yet voted their

MILITARY BATTERS.

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no arms, the late order of Gov. Yates having taken away even the seasity supply of one wundred and fifty old regulation muskets colected with great trouble for instruction in he manuel. As it is now at Camp Douglas, he sentingle have only obtained.

s shooting iron in the camp.

This is to be regretted, as two hundred mus-kets, if no more could be had, would suswer a most valuable end, for instruction purposes, for troops that a mouth hence may be in the field in actual service. The YATES PHALANX—The drills at Camp Mather are under the disadvantage above named, yet Col. Light and his officers are de-

with an old musket without a lock, and that was the only firearm we saw in the camp. The tents are coming to hand much more allowly than the men, and yet perhaps all possible haste is being made. Two hundred newly arrived men of the Fhahanx slept under the aky for a tent night before last, and were to do the same last night. A few days more, and the Committee promise that there will be tents enough. The Yates Phalanx, so its officers saw, would be nill by Startelay of this

tents enough. The Yates Phalanx, so its officers say, would be inil by Saturday of this
week, if there were tents and biankets ready
for the men as they arrive.

This Non-invasions Riple Regiment.—
Col. Knoblestoriffs camp is probably to be
considered a permanent camp, the buildings
being well arranged and substantial, and another regiment will probably at once succeed
the Northwestern Rifles in their occupancy.
Camp Whin.—All the above named campa
are in the southern suburbs of the city. Col.
White's Prement Rifle Regiment occupies a
beautfully located camp on the northern city
limits in Wright's Grove. All visitors to this
camp express themselves cuthusiastically in
praise of the men and their appearance, they
having been picked with exceeding care. having been picked with exceeding care. There are no rowdles in the camp. Quiet and order are the rule. Most of them, indeed the overwhelming majority are farmer's sons from the country. In one company sixteen of the privates themselves are the owners of comfortable farms. Such men cullet as a matter of duty, and will make their presence

felt on those they meet in the field.

Sailors in the U. S. Navy.

Cincaco, Ang. 25, 1861.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

Through the columns of the press, I have noticed much effort has been made by the clisicus of Chicago for the relief of families, the heats of whom are enjaged in the land service, and which is truly laudable. But there is another branch of the public service that is entitled to the sympathy and a share of their munificence, which seems to have entirely excepted their notice. I allude to the raval scriece, the arm of which is as important to the desire of our country as any, other branch of the public service.

In this department Chicago has been and still is furnishing her quote of as good men as ever trod the deck of a ship. Men (who have families they leave behind, and many of them dependent upon their daily labors for support) have enlisted from pure patriotism in the desirece of the Union and the Constitution. Will the benevolent allow the families of such to outfer for the necessaries of substatence until these men are on board ship, where they can draw their three monts. Pay in advance, thus relieving the "n from charity" If there is not, there should be at oone a relief committee of committee of committee of committee of committee.

count new rom a generous public.

There is no set of men so bold and fearless, the discharge of their duty as sallors, an none who receive so little sympathy from those they serve. Mosers, Editors, keep the hose they serve. Mosers families of sallors before the contract families of sallors before the contract families.

camp stove, with a cauldron holdin and a hair gallona. Two such would easily cook for one hundr Both could be carried by one mule ficient fuel for three days, though a tended for boiling, it could be used other purposes—boiling, stearing. tended for boiling, it could be used for mat other purposes—boiling, stearing, stewin baking and rousing, besides making tes at coffee. With 14 peeuds of field one of the would cook for fifty men, and if twenty we placed near together, four cooks would ser a 1,000 man. The stere has since been it proved. Mr. Editor, do direct attention this this (to the soldiers) most important subject It they are already provided with them, we and good, but if not, the sconer the botter. Yours, dec. Tuos. Ext. s., 126 North Clark street,

The Champion Brill.

Editers Clicago Tribune:

There having arisen a question regarding the company drill for the price bosser to be awarded at the approaching Blate Fair, allow me to suggest that any company offering for exhibition drill, will please to amounce to the chairman of the Awarding Committee the particular taction the company choose to drill under, when the Committee will confine them expressly to that drill, and judge them accordingly.

President Ill. State Ag. Society.

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A Penny Nulsance.

Betters Caicago Tribune:
There are circulating here a large number of exper cords for whisky salcona, tobacco shops, state y stores and the like, which are passed off for the value of U.S. och.
The Post-office pays them out also. This I would call a petity penny nulsance. A person feels nettled at receiving them, and mean in gaying them out.

Now Messrs. Editors, I propose that the nulsance be absted right away (as well as all national cries). It is none the less an evil because small; and I would therefore suggest that the people of this city rise in their might and power, and Resorvs, that on and after Monday, September 2d, they will neither receive or pay out any coins out such as have the "image and superscription" of Uncle Sun, or some other legitimate government. What do you say?

The Troubles of a Chicago "Sympa-

the coming State Fair precluding all turf maters.

The matter of improving Mouron street by threen Clark shall state streets is halore the Common Commol. The secondary of material improvement has been before the public for some years past, and has each second bown on the increase. This part of this street is now, by the crection of the Government building, the most coustly editice in the Northwest, made the central point of our city.

Had the property owners at an earlier period come forward, and in view of the incompleteness of the Government building, the most coustly editice in the Northwest, made the central point of our city.

Had the property owners at an earlier period come forward, and in view of the incompleteness of the Government building, the most could have been no objection. Either Joliet gravel, McAdam, cak piank, or, to quote from one of the City Fathers, a "said road" might have been pint in, and the public would have been pint in, and

purpose of considering and expediting the organ-lation of Companies, or Regiments volunteering at this point. Any information desired by parties in the country, who wish to called in the secretic of the United States, will be preceptly given on application by inter or in person, to the Secreta-ry of this Computation.

BERANT.—The third year of this

MILITARY MATTERS

Commanded by Brig. Get J. H. Lays.

RECOURSE FOR KARNAS BROWNE, Full companies, squade or single recruits are wanted for this department of service. Subsistence and transportation will be furnished, as soon as reported to me and accepted. No department of the service can be more inviting to the young men who desire to serve our comman quality. Area and to me and accepted. As orderessant of the vice can be more inviting to the young men who desire to serve our common country. Area and expressions are ready for distribution on arrival. For information apply to James H. Mills, Metropolitan Hotel, Chicago, or to to the subscriber at Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, for two weeks.

H. P. Siexkas, Mecratting Service K. B.

FINE ARTS.—Gentle reader, just step into No. 137 Randelph street, under the Sherman House, and inspect the Gallery of Framed Engravings now on exhibition there. The subjects, design and on exhibition there. The subjects, design and execution, is far superior to anything ever seen in Chicago, and will provoke the admiration of the cosmolsseur as likewise the critic. The collections are so elaborate and various as to suit the diversity of taste and judgment. The Portfolios will be found to contain many high-toned proofs.

All should not fall to rend the advertiment of Prof. Wood in to-day's paper. mb-ly MONETARY. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Aug. 28, 1861.

There is a continued good demand for currency, and which is will scarce, and the market for Eastern exchange was dull and heavy at par to & per cent, prem. In some cases it was rather a difficult matter to sell exchange at par—so great was the pressure on the market. Guide, Guide.

cuit matter to sell exchange at per-so great was the pressure on the market. Gold is still searce, and in demand at K@5/ per cent. prem.

New York Frock Manner.—The following are today's quotations of stocks and honds in New York: Gelena.
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North Carolina or Market-lat board, steady; ad board, firm.

The Brarkes' Bank.—Public notice is given to our advertising columns this morning that the Rospes' Bank, Fairfield, has appointed the Merchants Loan and Trees Company its agent in this city for redeeming its noise in colon at par; and the Treet Company, by its officers, gives notice that this arrangement with the public will not be discontinued until after the application of six months notice to note holders. This action piaces the Respers' Bank at once in the front rank of our moneyed institutions, and entities it to the confidence of our people. Its notes are amply secured by the deposit of public stocks aged their redeemion in cola is publicly guarantified by a company that is known to be the possessor of a profitable business and a large capital. We only fear that this arrangement, more liberal than that prescribed by the amendments to the General Banking Law, will not be generally instalted by other banks that will not be generally instalted by other banks that will ot be generally imitated by other banks that will oreafter make their securities good, and that the

ingly harrow inners. Whatever the resurt, this well directed effort to establish and maintain a specie standard is worthy of commendation.

OFREE ILLEGORS BARNES—We have that in all a dozen, perhaps, of the Illinois banks will comply with the requirements of the law as it now stands, and establish redeeming agencies here or in Springfield. Our readers will understand that in the event of their dozens, their extremer, thousis with the requirements of the law as it now stands, and establish redecating agencies here or in springshol. Our readers will understand that in the event of their doing so, their currency, though a half of one per cent. below its nominal value in gold and sitver—that amount being allowed for redemption—is far proferable to any that will be sent tas from Now Registand or the adjoining States; and we regard it as one among the desirable things in the donaidal arrangements of our State that it should take the place of the doubtful staff now affoat.

now afton.

Moast Mattans in St. Louis.—The Democrat
of this morning notes a decline of 1 per cent in
exchange closing at 6 per cent premium for Misgouri money.

The Exchange Bank has given notice it will not
receive deposits from and after the 1st of Septem-PORRIGH EXCHANGE IN NEW YORK.—The market 2 at 1.06@1.07% for sterling, and 6.37%@ 5.32% for france. EXCHANGE AT MILWAURER.—The Sentinel of

this morning quotes exchange easy at 405 9 cent. premium.

Money Mayvens in New York.—The N. Y. Werd of yesterday contains the following:

The changes in the bank statement for the week are easeed by passing to the credit of government the whole amount, \$2,000,000, of the New York banks of quots of the hastional loan, and it is greed among the banks, for the present of the state of the state of the national loan, and it is greed among the banks, for the present in the state of the hastional loan, and it is greed among the banks for the present of the state o

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Illinois banting system has so sharehed my
thoughts as to until me for continuous attention
to almost anything else, Nevertheless, I will
briefly indicate the plan which in my judgment to almost anything elss. Nevertheless, I vill briefly findicate the plan which in my judgment your State wants.

1st. Establish a system of redemption at the commercial contre, such as works so well through the Styfick Bank of Booton, and the Hetrogoldison of New York. This only can give uniformity of value, prevent forced circulation, and secure the requisite deviament, or at least moreful, statements to be published. These are fail to channed frances, chilipten, and so protect the public and keep the brake under the best of Jaws, a well-informed public opinion.

The "weekly statements" of the New York city banks, enlightening their managers and the public have raised their average stock of special rounds of the statement of the New York city banks, enlightening their managers and the public have raised their average stock of special rounds of the statement of

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8t. Allow only those bonds which have the most unchangable marker value to be taken as the socarity for "circulation."

4th. Let the redeeming bank at Ordenge be the depository of coin for oil the horter of devotation under the appearation of the Bank Counters.

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Withdrana Ryzhurs, August 28, 1961.

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APPLES—In good supply and market caster, Sales 75 bris common Illinois at \$1.00 ; 180 bris good do at \$2.00 ; 180 bris good for \$2.00 bris \$2 BUTTER—Choice Dairy is in good request, in mail packages at 8 100; sommon roll and firther OS-In good supply, with sales at 51/c.
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alsem throughout our State, the ment made in our special dispo here to put himself at the head nois troops. A more gallant offi fa not on the army roll. Had the hore at the head of his division is fair at Bull Run been equally ed by others in command, quite record would have been of the events of that day eral Hunter was formerly dent of this State, and was a the Army from Illinois. He one of the recently appointed ated from volu present one there is a peculiar

pording to usage, and perhaps were entitled to be mustered o day at the place where they -were at liberty to go, regimental meeting, and t voted that they would not be eral, no matter how long he was in danger of attack fro before him. Their loss of 161 will, during this war, des

ons has called forth. nder McCulloch, is rep on's Creek. It fought well-hour or two, but suffering he anie stricken, broke and fie men under him at 5,221, o were killed and 517 wou should be added 70 takes prisone his loss 748 men,—a numb

force in its executive with the who army of \$2,600 troops.

This battle completely upects conside heard so often that one erner can whip two Norther. McCulloch's force exceeded that of in Anna's at Buena Vista, while Gen on's army was scarcely equal to G lor's in numbers and was inferior rtillery. The loss inflicted on the was greater than that suffered by e, while Lyon's was about as Taylor's loss. Had Gen. Tay ed right after the engagement. ing a comparison between the Buena Vista and Wilson's Creek be torne in mind that the rebei choice of positions. They select own grounds. Lyon with 6, obliged to attack 22,000. In the tle, Gen. Taylor chose his own and pitched upon one most bly adapted for defense. He could out-flanked, and the Mexican could, with great difficulty reach front. The rebeis fought with the of the Bull Run victory, and the under the depressing influence grievous disseter. The fight against four rebals, and when t ceased, the little army was in po It was a clear triumph on the p Lyon's men. The subsequent treat, without pursuit by the or not charge the fact that McC my was whipped in the end the historian will record it.

THE ROOT OF THE EX convulsion by which the shaken to its foundation. Th shaken to its foundation. The coming disaster, which all m member to have marked and ited, were abundant and as jow of promise in the heaternal truth—no less a truth gotten or misapplied—that eff has unalterable relation to can wrong doing, by nations as a viduals, never falls to bring in wrong does revered events. would not bite. It has que with the notion that it would has hugged corruption, ho would destroy by contact. It fire, and, like a child, believed not burn. It has disregarde ings of religion, humanity, ence and history, and with infidel felly, has believed and it would escape the consequent. Nements in small-paced In the affairs of nations where as a day, the alow-coming

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Chicago Cribune

Ti will be received with very great enthu-slasm throughout our State, the announce-ment made in our special dispatches that Major General Hunter will soon arrive here to put himself at the head of our Illinois troops. A more gallant officer there is not on the army roll. Had the share he hore at the head of his division in the affair at Bull Run been equally well sustaingiven to our brave Prairie State volun-

e are induced to place the following paris in order that the public may be

dust. The North stifled conviction, repressed instinct, everbore its religion, The oppressors, despising the spirit that fostered in a hot-house, the noxious wee

does it tell it correctly. The battle of of enlistment of the Iowa troops ould have expired on the 14th But, as ted that they would not leave their Gen wounded, shows how faithfully they kept will, during this war, deserve many com

WILSON'S CREEK AND BURNS The Missouri division of the rebel force under McCulloch, is represented by rebel son's Creck. It fought well enough for an porps; but it does not appear to have fled his loss 743 men,-a number only 800

erner can whip two Northerners. McCulloch's ferce exceeded that of Saqon's army was scarcely equal to Gen. Tay was greater than that suffered by the Mexbe borne in mind that the rebels had the choice of positions. They selected their own grounds. Lyon with 6,000 was obliged to attack 22,000. In the other bat and pitched upon one most admiraout-flanked, and the Mexican cavalry rould, with great difficulty reach him in rent. The rebeis fought with the prestig of the Bull Run victory, and the Nationals under the depressing influences of that grievous disaster. The fight was a fair, grievous dissister. The fight was a fair, epen, stand-up contest of one "Federal' against four rebels, and when the battle ceased, the little army was in possession of the field and the big one had fallen back. It was a clear triumph on the part of Gen. Lyon's men. The subsequent night retreat, without pursuit by the enemy, does not charge the fact that McCulloch's army was whipped in the encounter, and so the historian will record it.

At the steep regressed to the fact of the Chicago

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blossomed at last into treason and murder;

and we must reap. We have consented

and the auction block, and we must be

weaklings cry out that the ways of Provi-

Money wonder why this thing should be.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1861.

evement of Democracy, and come back and massacre their on the first estand with several party, say the blind teachers of symptoms of insubordination. nd strike for their liberty, if the G his creatures. The halls of Congress and the political conventions have resounded with the axioms of despotism veiled under devotion to party; and the pulpit, where the axis of Congress and the doings of politicians should be measured by the standard of eternal truth, has re-schoed the slang of the hustings, and dressed up anew with trickly phrase and theological cant, the sophisms of dealers in fiesh and

port the soldiers sent forth to fight be rebels whe are maintained by the slaves. The actual resisting power of the rebels is therefore, equal to that of a white population of fifteen millions, with the great advantage of fighting on their own soil.

The following from the Montgomery (Als.) Assertior of the 6th inst., sets forth speed. The selling of men, the whipping brutal system of Slavery—have gone on apace with the approbation of a consenting

rendered to the rebels by the slaves:

The supplication to do no more than size
the spread of the evil, has been answered
with loud bravado in which the wrath of
Heaven was defied; and the proposition
here and there made by bold and
fearless advocates of the truth,
to abolish the system altogether—
take the unfortunates of the doomed gace
"from under Mr. Lash and put them unfrom under Mr. Lash and put them unconverses the phasadons, and the segroes can
"from under Mr. Lash and put them unthe devil. And so the work of buying selling, whipping, branding, burning' and children-a nation in numbers, with Mammon, naturally grew insolent, and from lashing blacks aspired to lord it over whites. We have cultivated, manured,

ter in a nut shell, and substantiates everyposes, the slaves are making war against the Union. They are the back bone of the rebellion. They feed, equip, and support the Confederate armies. They are really doing more for the rebellion than the seven millions of white rebels. Deprive the the slaves, and they could offer but feeble resistance. The National troops would Blind patriots think the country is deserted of Heaven. But the philosopher sees make short work of them. We have said that four millions of slave

tice, reddened by the blood of millions. whites, which is strictly true; simply beuses avail us now. The lies with which we have quieted conscience and seured self-approval, while our hands were stained with blood, have disappeared. The enough to lift a hoe, or pluck a pod of cot-fiction that we were Christianizing the ton. They are allowed to consume him. robed, and we stand face to face with the thirds are "confiscated" by the "mastera" consequences of the National Crime. The and used to carry on the war for the desrain falls on the just and the unjust. Every truction of the Union. Hence, seven and a man has the Nemesis—the skeleton in the half millions of rebels are enabled to support nearly as many soldiers in the field a as when we incurred the penalty that is | States. There is one remedy for all this, compromise and die. Let us obey the law

MR. BUSSELL'S LEFTER test. The public have been reckoning the rebels at less than half their has ignored the four millions of slaves, and counted them as nothing. But refusing to entertain them as an element in this war, does not annihilate them, nor prevent the rataking part in the war. They are not reduced to nonentities because we have one tited them in our estimates.

In computing the relative strength of the localists and relative strength of the localists are localists and relative strength of the localists and relative strength of the localists and relative strength of the localists are localists and relative strength of the localists and rel has ignored the four millions of slave States and Territories contain nineteen collions of inhabitants; the white popu millions; the white population of the borbattle at all, and that the materials for his
der slave States, including Western Vigloin, three millions, and let the rebels and
loyal state of set each other. Then we have
nineteen millions of stannels friends of the
of the fray, and carried the fatal news of
ground when the reports that at that hour not two
had arrived. He further says that though
the of the Ohio Second,
who left, terror-stricken, in the early part
with Hunter's column, and on the
ground when the retrest towards Centreclosion drawn from such premises is very a repulse had been felt, or that a retreat to thet point had been ordered. Jogging leisencouraging. Can't nineteen Northern Union men whip five Southern rebels? Of course they can, without half trying, is the comforting opinion.

But these calculations are fallacious. In the first place, the loyalists of the border slave States do not offset the rebels therein. The road was as quiet and clear as in the first place. We have the rest place are but "neutrals" the point had been of ordered. Jogging less returned to Centreville on foot, and in the midst of hundreds of men who had get separated from their regiments; but though unable to raily and form for want of officers, the soldiers came off at a doning that he so graphically describes.

The road was as quiet and clear as in the point of the point had been of ordered. Jogging less returned to Centreville on foot, and in the midst of hundreds of men who had get separated from their regiments; but though unable to raily and form for want of officers, the soldiers came off at a moderate pace, all the while present the road was as quiet and clear as in the point of hundreds of men who had get separated from their regiments; but though unable to raily and form for want of officers, the soldiers came off at a moderate pace, all the while present their regiments; but though unable to raily and form for want of officers. The former, at best, are but "neutrals," with a few exceptions; while the latter are active and malignant in their hostility to the Government, and have rendered the Confederates immense assistance in men, me ney and munitions. Kentucky, which beants so Ludly of her Unionism, has sent 10,000 soldiers to aid Jeff. Davis, and hait." The omeers were turning back the few fugitives, not a dozen in all, that were on their way in; but, ree ignized as a civilian, as the Times' correspondent must have been, we passed to the rear unchallenged. Mr. Russell, at that moment, we have been been below here been below to be half a mile behind us. scarcely a man to help the Federal Govcould not have been half a mile behind us.

require 50,000 soldiers to prevent the require 50,000 soldiers to prevent the traitors in those States from conquering or exterminating the Union men residing in them.

The very lowest estimate that can safely be made will give the rebels two of the three millions of whites in the border States, nominally in the Union. The white population of the Union, therefore, is population of the Union white and the property of the calculation of the Union was a major, who is considered it right to take "charge of his chief and leave his batterial to the Union, therefore, is population of the Union, therefor Poshing on slowly we were overtaken by Col. Hunter's carriage, in which he, woundbe made will give the rebels two of the stree millions of whites in the border states, nominally in the Union. The white population of the Union, therefore, is divided as follows: Loyal, twenty millions; Rebel, seven and a half millions.

But what has become of the four millions of slaves omitted in the calculations? Why are they left out? They are neither dead not like. They are doing more to from Centreville, we stopped at a road side

wrong doing, by nations as well as individuals, never fails to bring in lis train the wrong doers reward, ought to have told indeed did tell, the people that the calamity was impending; but they would not hear. The Republic has nursed a serpent in its bosom, definding itself with belief that it would not bits. It has quaffed poison, with the notion that is would not kill. It has pushed destroy by contact. It has handled fire, and, like a child, believed it would not be and the guns; load and unload the wagons and railroad cars. They assist in all the maching of religion, humanity, political science and history, and with worse than indeed folly, has believed and boasted that a scape the consequences of the main fallion where decades are the first and allowed the teach in the scape the consequences of the main fallion where decades are the first and follows there decades are the first and allowed the teach in the scape the consequences of the last and possible that a scape the consequences of the last and follows there decades are the first and follows the first and the plow. They work for nothing, and board themselves. They produce much and the first and the plow. They work for nothing, and board the machine first fort; the road that they did not the first and the first fort is not ten hour rule iff Dixie for the board that they did not to the first first fort. Years and the first fort is proved that they did not the first fort is a first and the first first fort. Years and the first fort is proved to the first first fort. Years and the first fort for the solution has believed otherwish the material philosometry suits the material philosometry and the material philosometry and the material philosometry and the first fort for the solution which has believed otherwish the material philosometry and the first fort for the first fort fort is proved to the first fort for the first fort for the first

"fugitive," we date affirm, had passed that way; the infantry—mother New Jersey

At the little one-horse tayers in rairax, the horses—Mr. R's and our own—were watered, by a servant; but the reported conversation did not take place. A short distance from that ion, Mr. Russell put red for misrepresentation, however, as he went. We point out the greatest falsehood, if one falsehood can be greater than another, in the columns that he has devoted to the villification of our troops:

Washington was still sightes miles away.

one of a baggage or picket guard, did we train going out with supplies, withou formed us that our army would fall

new the battle the next day. The "roar the imagination. We were "behind me, and heard the guns and marked the time as 7.15; but save our poor old thick-winded steed there was not another horse on the finale that was reached-soon passed us: man, was anywhere near. Mr. Russell in "It was a strange ride, through a country now

The truth is probably this: The imaginative correspondent left the battle-ground before any confusion occurred, and when ington, on Monday, while the excit rout was disgraceful enough to make any have asserted, he did not see it.

RUSSELL, AGAIN.

Mr. Russell's letter to the London Times, the greater part of which we transfer to our columns this week, is, in many respects, a remarkable paper. We ablust to point a couple of miles east of Centre-point a couple of miles east of Centre-ville, to another point a mile cast of Fair.

Hon. Owen Lovejoy, and Hon. E. B. Salemen's regiment (bis brother's) in Ms. Salem and the flight, before we found him; but turned the broken columns back. Mr. from the errors and misstatements in that Lovejoy arrived in Washington about 4 portion of his narrative with which we c'clock on Monday morning, bringing in are immediately concerned, we should be some wounded soldiers in an ambulance justified in believing that he was not at the ground when the retrest towards Centre-ville commenced, he did not see a soldier the rout and the race to the credulous rear. ville commenced, he did not see a soldier.

We left Centreville without knowing that of our side run—not one. He had given returned to Centreville on foot, and in the army were in the vicinity. A mile from sued, as they were not. Yet Mr. Russell. Centreville, we met that New Jersey regicieven miles from Centreville, at 7.15, ment, a private of which, Mr. Russell says, beard these men, in his rear, and the "roar threatened to "shoot him if he did not of the flight" was so great that it dverbalt." The officers were turning back the few fugitives, not a dozen in all, that were roar of the guns. Mr. Russell's sonse of hearing is as remarkable as his power

clearing is as remarkable as his power of description.

BEXEGAN APPAINS.

A letter to the New York Times from the City of Mexico, gives some very important hows. It announces that England, Prance, and Spain have simultaneously closed their relations with the Mexican Government, and withdrawn their Ministers, on the ground that the Government has, in its financial extremity, suspended for two years payment of the interest on its public debt. American extremity furnishes European opportunity for interference in Mexico, in defance of the Monroe doctrine. The object of these Powers, it is believed, is to establish a Protectorate of that unhappy country without asking advantage of the domestic troubles in the Great Republic, England, France and Spain grasp Mexico by the throat and demand peyment of their claims—fair and fraudulent—under the pensity of sexing her ports and perhaps taking possession of the country. It is in vain that the Constitutional Government represent that the country has just emerged from a civil war, which has prostrated its industry, depleted the treasury, and dried up the resources of revenue. It is in vain that the Government begged for time to establish order and the the wholes of industry, trade and commerce in motion, and obtain wherewith to liquidate their dobts. The answer is your money or your life," in genuine highwayman style. If these reports that the powers will not be sllowed to carry things with a high hand without resistance. One of these days Uncle Sam will have lists family troubles stated and than the Europe of the day fair hand with the constitution of the country, trade and commerce in motion, and obtain wherewith to liquidate their dobts. The answer is your money or your life," in genuine highwayman style. If these reports that for the residue we day Uncle Sam will have lists family troubles stated and than the Europe of these days Uncle Sam will have lists family hand without resistance. One of these days Uncle Sam will have lists family hand without resistance. One o

trong arm.
We commend the patriotic utters

this old wheel-horse Democrat to the mer WESTERN MILITARY NEWS.

Robinson of Sparts, who commanded a Oblo company in the Mexican War, has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel; and Henry P. Clinton of Brodhead, Quartermaster. 1st, and the officers named for it are: Colonel Rosert C. Murphy; Lieutenant Colonel, Geo

those for the 8th are nearly ready. One thing about them which awakens local pride is the fact that they are a thoroughly home produc be an envy to some other States.

Governor Randall: To Converser Randall;
You may organise and equip as rapidly as possible, five (b) regiments of infantry, and five (b) have been conversed to the mecessary closisting and equipments, according to United States regulations and person, analysed to this inspection of United States officers. Expenses in circumstances of the converse of the convenient in you need the canona at once, send us an odder, and they shall be forwarded, and such other drain. Under this new call the German regi

Milwankee is designated the 9th, and is or

It will be recollected that John C.

more half-way work in this war business.

Ms. FAULENER'S FAMILY.—It is stated that of the ex-Minister, was charged with con-

EHOOTING AFFAIR.—A shooting affair took place between A. H. Ballock and Joseph Kyes, at Arcola, Douglas county, on Tuesday moraing last, which resulted in the instant death of Eves. The latter had accused Bullock with living disreputably with a woman, which led to the affray. Bullock has been arrested and committed.

of 1,000 additional wagons. FIRE AT GIRARD -The store of Mr. Burton

the store of Mr. Stevenson, the shoe store be longing to Mr. Corrington, and three other buildings, were entirely destroyed by fire, at Girard, Macoupin County, on Thursday night week. Mr. Burlon's hose was about \$2,300. His store was probably robbed and then art

eyal men, supposed not to belong to the first amilies and having no direct claims upon the Virginia, and on the 8th instant they left their

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A number of our friends in the country ak if the old style of stamps and stamp-Indiana which may not be earlier with the new, until the first of Detober next; and the old envelop are good at all offices not earlier su lied with the new, until the 10th of Sep imber. In Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesot and Michigan, the old envelopes are good intil October 1st, and the old stamps until

er 15th, except at offices which are ied with the new prior to those dates, every instance in which a post-office lenvelopes, the postmaster will, un-lly, be instructed to exchange the the old. The Government does t propose to defraud any honest holde at to carry out its object successfully, the me for making exchanges is necessarily mited at each office to a few days.

BULL RUN IN EUROPE. exaggerated and distorted accounts Bull Run affair published in the ish papers, have doubtless done the onal cause considerable mischief. But ments. The subsequent reports modified the impression very much, and the peo-The London Times seems to be the most

tile and violent of the English press inst the American cause. It is employpower and influence to help the and injure the loyalists. Its shaft ally directed against the anticonerican loan. Its columns team

NEAR WASHINGTON.

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is an increase on the receip's of flour of 7,000 barrels, 200,000 bushels of wheat 250,000 bushels of corn; but there is a decrease in the shipments of wheat and of corn equal to about 600,000 bushels, in of corn equal to about 600,000 bushels, in consequence of the scarcity of vessels. The entire receipts of grain, including flour, during the week, amounts to 2,284,533 bushels—which is the largest amount of grain ever before received within a week in this city. The following table shows the receipts of leading articles from the 1st of Jan. to

Aug. 24, for three years: The following table shows the estimated mount of flour and grain in store in thi

city on the 26th inst., compared with the dimates of the three previous weeks: Plour, bu. Aug. 98. Aug. 19. Aug. 19. Aug. 5. Wheat, bu. 47,340 34,400 54,341 107,350 Corn, bu. 2,564,449 1,523 210 1,771,560 1,574,350 Oats, bu. 24,345 30,345 30,313 27,374 Business during the past week has been greatly embarrassed because of the scarc

almost impossible to get accommodation for it, and the boats are delayed in the riv er with their loads. parts of the country, that the people have summarily abated several of them. In

other instances the tory editors have been tarred and feathered, and made to kneel down, make a regular confession of their offence against the national cause, and swear that they would never again write against the Republic, or publish articles in favor of secession or rebellion.

In the city of New York, the Grand Jury presented bills of indictment against three secession sheets, viz: the Journal of Commerce, the Daily News and the Day

Book, which had been guilty of daily bleading the cause of the enemy, misrep-resenting and villifying the Government utmost of their power, to dishearten the

out the forms of law, at the point of seces-sion bayonets. At any rate, the movement is one of intimidation, and should be premptly resisted.

We have in Himola, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Kansas, thousands of the sons of Ken-tucky, who are loyal almost to a mae. To them the honer of the Commonwealth is ever dear. Any stain of treason on her secretarion would be a cause of the program.

them the honor of the Commonwealth is ever dear. Any stain of treason on her escutcheon would be a cause of personal grief. Their ties of blood bind them to her with hooks of steel. To them we appeal. Let them arm for Kentucky's defence, and vindicate, by their valor and patriotism, their boast of having been born on Kentucky soll. They could not be regarded by the most rampant secessionists as enemies. They would be hailed, even by doubtful Union men, as encounter of arms. The Cabinet was just excessionists as the country of could not be regarded by the most rampant secessionists as enemies. They would be halled, even by doubtful Union men, as hailed, even by doubtent Union men, as friends. Who in the Central and Southern countles of Illinois, in Iowa, Indiana and Oliio will raise the flag and call for recruits of Kennucky birth, to deliver their home, their kindred and their friends from the tyranny by which they are threatened?

We learn with a spain of the learn with a sp that the multiplied duties of our State of-ficers, in the military administration, are so systematized and prosecuted that Illi-nois may now claim to rank with the foreof her warlike appointments. That there have been mistakes made heretofore—that there has been an empty Treasury—that functions for which they were unfitted by civinans could be found to discharge without drawing our competent military men from the field where there presence The call for four hundred thousand mer and four hundred millions of money can man rom the field where there presence and four hundred millions of money canwas necessary—is all true. And when, in
the confusion resulting from sudden war
and sudden mustering of the field war nest; and now, seconded by the law-making power which has put extraordinary
these circumstances, errors have been committed, the outcry has been all the louder to hear that he is backward in the work inasmuch as the soldiers were fresh from that he is expected to do. Conviction their comfortable homes, and therefore ac-customed to better things. Four months of hard labor and constant practice have lingness to do what the country asks for lingness to do what the country asks for the suppression of the rebellion, has sunk deep into the popular mind; and now we can hope that when a Cabinet Minister or wrought their beneficent work, and now the Adjutant General's Department, the Quartermaster General's Department, the Commanding General does not meet the Commissary General's Department, and the onerous and responsible duties of the Governor, are administered with promptness, vigor, and the most satisfactory results. The Treasury too has been replenished by the act of the Federal Government and the satisfactory results. firmly enough grounded in popular esteem to depose the one and send the other to the rear.

Mr. Lincoln unquestionably has points of character that weaken his efficiency in his high station, however admirable they ment refunding a portion of the money advanced by the State; and there will be

no more paying of soldiers in depreciated We learn also that it is the intention of the Governor to appoint a State agent to accompany each Illinois regiment wherev-er it goes, to see personally to the comfort of the men-acting on the principle that the State is the parent of its soldiers whether they are in the service of the Government or any other service. This plan, adopted by Wisconsin at the outset, is a most judicious and healthful addition not only to the efficiency of the troops, but to the confidence of the soldiers in the pro vision made for their care. In taking this step, Gov. Yates expects that the Government at Washington will assume the additional cost. If it does not, our Legisla-ture will be called upon to provide for it, as they cannot fall to do. Only let hon est, humane and competent persons be appointed to perform the duties, and the people will say amen to the

Cemp Butler is rapidly filling up with roops, chiefly from the central and southern counties—those from the northern ful in the choice of langua counties having, for the most part, turned gives aid and comfort to the into the various independent regiments, eight or ten in number, which were ac-

was the error—the trutted modac of all that has followed. "Why did his not turn out his advisors and enforce his own views?" say the accusers. The answer is plain: Mr. Lincoln was a new and un-tried man. The nation had not yet learned to properly estimate his honesty and abil-ity. His principal military advisor com-

encounter of arms. The Cabinet was just organized. It was supposed to command the confidence of the country. To have organized. It was supposed to community the confidence of the country. To have disturbed it by ejecting those who did not comprehend the crisis, would have been a fearful blow to the faith of the people in the necessity and justice of their casse. The act would have been misinterpreted, and the enemies of the country would not and desiring to know when he desires them delivered. This settles the question as to whether the regiment will be promptly and properly uniformed.

In regard to arms, Col. Farnsworth has made every effort possible to get for his regiment the very best in use. The following are the arms he has secured:

Carbina.—His requisition, signed by the Scoreiary of War, is for either the Sharps or Regislet fife earlying or short rifle, which are and the enemies of the country would no have failed, at that critical moment, when thousands were undecided what course to pursue, to take advantage of and use it with fearful effect. But we need not go b views are. His message to Congress, on the 4th of July, is decisive. That docu-

requirements of his place, the President is

ed by the populace, on account of their dis

Carbina.—His requisition, signed by the Borrestary of War, is for either the Sharps or Enfeld ritle carbina; or short ritle, which are both breech-loading, and will carry a hall half a mile with deadly accuracy. This will be the only cavilty regiment in the West furnished with carbines.

Sobra.—The heavy cavalry regulation sobre.
Fistola.—A new patent six revolver—a spiendid and most effective weapon.

Col. Farasworth's Regiment will go into camp at St. Charles in about a week. The tents and all other camp equipage will be on their way thither in a day or two.

As we have before stated, offers of companies have been made from this State, cufficient to form two or three regiments, while a numment, every word of which was written by himself, every recommendation and argu-ment of which is his own, shows his thorough comprehension of the deadly struggle in which the country is engaged

n'es have been made from this State, sufficient to form two or three regiments, while a number of companies have been offered from Michigan and Indian, which, though made by minently responsible parties, Col. F. felt himself constrained to decline. In all cases, before being admitted into camp, the Colonel desires that companies shall have their full complement of eighty-five men, exclusive of commissioned officers.

The yeomanry of Col. Farns worth's old Congressional District are alive in this matter, and the piles of applications of all kinds from them, for admission into his regiment, attest the catimation in which he is held by his old constituents, and furnish the War Department the thest assurance it can have of his fighting qualities; for men will not thus flock around the standard of a man who does not possess

the standard of a man who does not possess the requisite coolness of head and stoutness

may be in private life; but they are trivial in their injurious effect when compared of heart.

A New Cavalay Company—The Frement A New Cavaley Company—This Frances Datacoons.—A muster roll will be opened at the Avmory Buildings, corner of Adams and Franklin streets, this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock, for the enlistment of men for the above company. Mesers. W. H. Medill and G. A. Forsyth, lately of the Chlosgo Dragoons, will be present to receive the names of those who desire to Join. This company will be stached to Col. J. F. Farnsworth's Cavalry Resigned. Which is accepted, and most of the with the strength that his virtues give to the popular cause. Every man knows that he is honest and unselfish; that, what-ever may come, he will never appear in ties of the people, in all their priceless value, are safe in his hands. There is no jealousy, no apprehension, no suspicion. In revolutionary times the lack of these is compensation for what we might hope the Regiment, which is accepted, and most of the companies ready to go into camp. An order has already reached this city for the purchase President possessed. There are hardly a dozen men in the Republic of whom the of horses, saddles and bridles, and the arm will be forwarded to the regimental head-quarters without delay. Col. Farusworth de-signs making this the best regiment in Gen. Fremont's army, and it is the intention to truthfully said. As long as no man is faulties, let us be content that in this hour of peril, the ruler of the nation is one remont strip, and it is a color of the formation of make the Fremont Drigoons the best company in the regiment. This is a splendid opportunity for young men to enter the service of their country, and we hope to see the muster roll alled in a few days.

There is no difference in principle, be-tween the Chicago Time and the secession Fiax Cotton.

A meeting of the citizens of Lockport, N.

Y., has been held to organize a company for
the manufacture of Piac Cotton. It was ustended by Ex Governor Hunt and Hon. S. B. ful in the choice of language by which it Ruggles, the latter of whom says the Lock-port Journal "made some interesting state-"ments of the merits of the invention, the is not a whit less venomous. If the rebel sympathizers in the North, could laduce the people to refuse to pay the taxes neces-"simplicity and certainty of the scientific "principle on which it is based, and its great "value at the present crisis, in cheaply ex-

Henry, Baltimore, has mother lot, the printi-pal one of whom is Marshai Kans.

The roll of robel women is already quite dis-tinguished. Mrs. Senator Gwin, at Wast Point, has probably been arreated era tials; also, probably, Mrs. Senator Sildell. Both are

clothes.

The list of "state prisoners" opens auspi clously, but there is room for its enlargement and the work being now begun, we may ex-

The New State of Kanawha The counties included in the bounda the new State of Kanawha (Western Vis

Boone.
Wayne
Cabell.
Putnam
Mason
Wood
Picasani
Tyler.
Doddrid;
Wetzei

babitants. As there are a number of other counties that will be sure to come into the new State if the Federal Government affords their people sufficient protection, the loss will soon be still greater. Moreover, the territory of Kanswha, including the fine valley of the river of that name, and the fertile region along the Ohio, is as fine as any in the State, and in

the Obio, is as fine as any in the State, and in the decade between 1800 and 1800 population increased there more rapidly than in any other part of Virginia.

The ordinance provides that the new State shall assume her due share of the public debt of Virginia. The responsibilities to be as-sumed are defined in the ninth section: THE DEST.

SEC. 9 Self new State shall take upon it-self a just preportion of the public debt of the

Sec. 9. Said new State shall take upon reself a just proportion of the public debt of the commonwealth of Virginia prior to the 1st day of January, 1801, to be ascertained by charging to it all State expenditures within the firm a thereof, and just proportion of the ordinary expensive of the State Government aince any part of said density constructed and deducting therefore the money path into the treasury of the commonwealth from the AN OBSTACLE REMOVED.—One great obsta-

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune]
Carno, Ang. 26, 1861.
The wounded soldiers of the Twenty-second
are every one of them getting on finally. Col.
Ranson is about, active and nearly ready for
another fight. Col. Dougherty's wound, from
indications, will prove, perhaps, to be of more
serious character than was it first supposed.
The blow, it will be remembered, was delivered by a fellow from on horseback, and there
are evidences that some internal injury was
done. The Colonel has been carefully nursed,
however, and friends are encouraged to believe
that he will in a short time, heavily in conhowever, and friends are encoura

fighting condition.

The newspaper published at Charleston, ed-The newspaper published at Charleston, edited by one George Whitcomb, a rask secerationist, gives an account of the battle substantially agreeing with the one I sent yon. Whitcomb says, though, that no rebels were killed, but Capt. McAdams, of Company B, is positively certain to have counted thirteen dead rebeis lying on the court plass, while looking for the body of one of our men supposed to have been silled.

The wounded prisoners are rapidly recovering. One of them was shot through both ams, one of which has been amputated close to the shoulder. He will be around before long, but with an arm less for service of Satan and the rebellion. The prisoners are all conflued on this side the river. With hardly are reception they declare to have been forced into the war. They lay all this mistoriums to Pillow's advent, and say that if he had not

and at Cairo, was made up of the seum of Northern society—cut-throats and thieves—and that we had a regiment of blacks among us!

The gunboat Lexington went up to Commerce on Saturday to relieve the Tyler. The rebels about that locality keep at a healthy cle in the way of recruiting for the volunteer service has been removed by the following

the grand encounter seems im must fulfil or destroy the hope

casy conducts in just, the dis-puting feed, windowly has indeed to of strength to them, and in the 80 pecially, they are strong and ded reported advance upon defieres to ably nothing more than a re-some of the counties on the Kan-ter lead in markets for forms.

or at least a movement the foreign and ' an At hat accounts operation of and children and At hat accounts operation of and children and at hat accounts operation of the condens of his house the condens hat the restreet of the center wing of the and had condens hat the condens of the condens of the condens of the condens had been accounts operating around the condens had been deed to the condens of the conden

lying of deembouts the committing lar-ing arm, whiling gans, committing lar-y scalast realroad companies, robbing stacky tenia, &c., &c., &c. ? The peace ty! Who endeavors to taint and provides a thame Kentneky Into Joining at once in ever against the United States! The peace party! Who and aron to tamb and provable and rhame Kentucky Into Onling of one has the war against the United States! The peace party! Who tries to excite our people into forcible resistance or warther resistance to the laws of the United States against the transpertation of contraband goods to the consigery cremites? The peace party! Who is laboring to exasperate the people of Kentucky to has point of burning bridges, tearing up raises that the contraband states, obstructing the regular and legitlante functions of the United States Government, and estimate functions of the United States Government, and estimate of the people of Kentucky to the people of the contrabation of the States of t the drays in Louisville.

Gen. Heributte Movements.

Col. Moore received a dispatch on Saurely from Gen. Huribut, calling on him to march at once to Kirksville, where he (Gen. Huribut) was with 500 men of the 16th Ill. and 500 of the 3d lows, and several piaces of artillery. Gen. Huribut also sent an order to Col. Bassey to John him with his cavalry regiment. It was reported that there were about 1000 robots in the neighborhood of Kirksville.

Guariermaster State, of Col. Moore's regiment, it was sent to this city and arrived here as special trail seaturing might, with the orier to Col. Bussey, who, however, was sheard in Daussport; "So his regiment in its original institute.

Mit Shete said it was recognized that bout

opened with fresh anxiettes for fety of the National Capital, but the y is again ressured as to its ample of decree, and we use now in the mineus pause that precedes another sweet the storm, broken only by a slight splas re and there, and the muttering thunder of are and there, and the muttering thunder of the marshaling elements. The enemies of the Caion are rallying for a desperate struggle, the home to make decisive, and the

Government is gathering its tonggiven resistance and attack. Regiments and companies are hurrying from all quarters of the Union to augment the oppoting forces, and the grand encounter seems imminent that must fulfil or destroy the hopes of all true and loyal Americans, and go far to settle the question of the possibility of popular govern must in the present sage of human program. Remors of an approach of the rebell army under Beauregard and Johnston towards Washington by way of Alexandria and the upper Fotomac, and of the design of the enemy to obstruct the navigation of the lower Potomac by batteries, with a view to moving a large force across the river into the southern and the flutting insurrection in Maryland, at the same time, caused no little anxiety, early in the week, which was increased by an unexportation to Washington of all the regional and fragments of regiments collected in the various States. It was well succertained that the rebulas af Ricemond and Manaes when he wendowed the state of these or these or the state of these or these or the state of these or treaty shows.

in the various States. It was well ascertation also that the rebols at Bleimmond and Manasse had been reinforced by fitnen or twenty thousand fresh returnly from the South, and wore apparently extending and strengthening their annual resh records from the strengthening their annual results of the southern papers were calling earnestly for the Improvement of the advantage gained at Bull Run by

mgh. MISSOURI.

The aspect of affairs in Missouri improves it is believed that the danger is passed; that the accessionists have played their most des-perate game, and that from this time forward. cause will steadily gain strengt intraire shilly, and ready never to trans resolves into acts. Since he assure command at St. Louis, an army of Leat 50,000 men has spring up, as it were alght, to eccond his efforts. These tro- he was well well well or anized and arrange of the strength of the second with well or anized and arrange.

reported advance upon Jefferson City is probably nothing more than a raid against some of the counties on the Kansas border. At has accounts a portion of McCulloch's army was at Seadila, (the terrainus of the Pacific Railroad,) thirty miles west of Jefferson City; but the restreat of the center wing of the army, under Hardee, will cripple any plan that may be contemplated by McCulloch. We learn nothing of late about Gen. Pillow, who was at last accounts operating around to the west of Bird's Polmt, and along the road to Cape Girardeau. The battery planted by Jeff Thompson at the town of Commerce, and from which, at first, so much was feared, was but the creation of a day; and there are now no rebel forces on the river botween Cairo and Rt. Louis, nor could any maintain themselves for any length of time. In future our galiant troops in Missouri will not be required to mate superior numbers of the enemy.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Nothing is known to the public of the position and movements of Gen. Rosecrans, in Westers Virginia. His army numbers some \$0,000 men, with several batteries of artillisty and equads of cavalry. Its line extends from Gentley Bridge, on the Kanawha River, to the Chest River pass. Gen. Cox commands the broops in the Kanawha district, and has had one skirnish with the rebels at a place called Hawk's Nest, about eight miles east of Ganlay. There was sharp fighting, but our forces drove thesementy before them, with considerable sleegibler. Gen. Reynolds of the Indians theops is in command at Beveriy. Gen. Benham, lately promoted from the engineer cops of the army, commands at Chest river; and Gen. Rosecrans alrects the operation of the whole, with his headquarters at Christitury. The rebels under Gen. Lee, see thought to number 40,000, and have here "seeing of the seeing from the supprised and driven hack, and the ground galned by Gen. McClell han lost to us. Rosecrans needs fresh front deliver in the superior of the whole with rumors of disaster to our arms, that have the person of the superior of

the stone quarries. They we bout at a doggary kept by Mi fought over their tipple, bu and Kain left the house.

After going a short distanting of the house.

the woman Foley, and Kain was seen holding his adversary down, and pounding him severely. A man ramed Morrison ran in and pulled Kain off, when Kain ran out of the door, exclaiming that he was filled, and, after proceeding a few steps, fell dead.

He was found to have received three state from his adversary either one of which must have proved faint. A post-morium examination was held by fors. Hall and King, and one wound in the abdonant and two in the region of the heart wars found to have been inflicted by a knife. Baines fully confesses the dead, and trurrendered up the knife with which the murder was accomplished.

The most intense excitement prevalled throughout the community at Athens peterday, and only with difficulty were the heated crowd ktps from taking the murder out of

the spot.

The prisoner was brought to this city as lodged in the jail, and an examination will that before Justice De Wolf at 9 o'clock a. 1

This Averse, Tracery,—The examination of Michael Raines for the murder of John Kain, was yesterday commenced in the Grand Jury Room, before Justices Delpil and Milliken, and adjourned till 9 o'clenk fals morning to awalt the arrival of witnesses from Athens. The facts, as shown so far in this examination, are substantially the issume as meationed in yesterday's TRIBERS. The trist will be resumed this morning. L. S. Parker, Esq., of Lockport, proceemies, and Messrs. Walker and Jenks, of this city, appear for the prisoner.

army is sadly deficient in cavalry force, and we urge all our friends, in view of the absolute accessity of at once supplying this deficiency, to embrace this excellent opportunity of siding this branch of the service, both by calisting in, and giving every encouragement to the efforts being made to fill up the muster cell of the Rock Elver company. Col Dickey has every arrangement made for the reception of the companies as fast as their muster rolls are full, when they will be provided with transportation to Ottawa, the place of rendexvone, and be immediately sworn into the service, with horses and full equipments furnished by the Government, and at once put nished by the Government, and at once under drill. Let no time be lost, or houses may soon be invaded, and our filled barns suddenly emptied to shelter feed the hungry hordes filling the rank the army of the rebellion.

COL. FARNSWORTH'S REGIMENT OF CAVAL BY.—We would call attention to the some what extended notice of this fine regiment, and its equipment, on the inside of to-day's issue. It will answer many questions which are being asked as to this splendid regiment. The muster roll of the Fremont Dragoons.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL.—The city assessment roll for the year foots up a little in excess of THERTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. A tax of one mill on a dollar yields \$35,000. The war tax for the volunteers thus note \$70,000

hardsome sum, and creditable The Measure of Treason

The Measure of Treason.

There have been regularly received here for circulation and distribution by our newsmen, about 1,000 copies of the Daily News, the New York secession organ, now squelched out by the strong hand of the law. The Day Book circulated 190 copies here; the Journal of Commerce had a small list that was creeping up. These figures give a key to the number of sympathizers with treason here. If a man sympathizers with treason here. If a ma-may be known by the company he keeps, i will be an equally good criterion to know what papers a certain class of citizens regu-

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FORTHESS A

ted Fight at Edwards Forr

IMPORTANT SOUTHERN NEWS

Reported Federal Defeat in West-era Virginia.

A STIR AROUND CAIRO. ber of the Rebel force in Mi

HON. JO. HOLT SPEAKS IN BOSTON

PROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WARMASPON, August Ft, 1981.

THE MONEY INTEREST AND THE CARREST.

A systematic and strength of Carrest is being made by the money interest of Boston and New York to effect a change in the personnel and policy of the Cabinet, by the removal of Mesers. Seward, Cameron and Welles. Representing the banks of those two cities, which have just taken the Government loan, they claim that they have a right to be heard, and their sarrival here creates some sensation. The Boston committee is J. Wiley Edmunds, John C. Gray, and William T. Andrews. They have been here two days, and have made a change been here two days, and have made a chain the War and Navy Departments the in the War and Navy Departments the so object of their mission. The New York con mittee have now arrived, and want Mr. Ser and removed as well as Cameron and Welles and removed as well as Cameron and Welles They represent the Metropolitan, American Exchange, Commerce, Nellonal, and Exchange banks, on behalf of the city banks Insamuch as the Boston committee has med Insuruch as the Boston committee has met no encouragement, it is presumed the New York committee will have no better success; or that the two combined will be able to shake Mr. Lincoln's determination to keep the constitutional advisors whom he has chosen.

There is a great increase in the number of patent applications from Eugland and France. PATMENT OF PENSIONS.

Pensions are unjud in the Slave States, except Maryland, Missouri, and Kentucky—for the obvious reason that our Government could not pay them if it would. There are two

the obvious reason that our Government could not pay them if it would. There are two pension offices still open in Tennessee, and one at Wheeling, Va., where all loyal pension-ers will apply for their stipends and be paid. It is believed that many pensioners residing in the District, and in Maryland, will refuse to take the oath, upon which only they can get their dues. get their dues.
TRAITORS IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The precise number of traitors or enspecte persons whom the Potter committee hav found in the service of the Government, it is. Of these the State Department has 31 34; Attorney General's, 16, etc.
ALEXA DRIANS AWAY FROM HOME.
Thirty Alexandrians, unwilling to take the

cath of allegiands, cannot get passes hou and are obliged to stay here. STAFF OFFICERS APPOINTED. The staff of Major General Hunter, who bout to assume command of the Illinois vo

unitors, is made up as follows:

Aids-de-Comp.—Lieut Samuel W. Stockton
the 2d Cavalry, and Edward W. Smith of the 18 Commissor Capt. J. W. Schaffer. Commissory Capt. John W. Verner. The staff of Brigadier General Robert Addreson, who has already gone to Kentucky sesume command of his department, is composed as follows:

posed as follows:

Asvistant Adjutant General—Capt. Ollver D
Greens of New York.

Quartermaster—Capt. Winfield S. Hansock of
Pennsylvania.

Commissery—Capt. Henry C. Symonds of Mass
Capt. T. S. Perrins of the corps of engineers.

Licent Nathasiel Nickiws of Pennsylvania, of the AN ENGLISH ARMS OFFICER.

Caspl. Wm. D. Wilkins of Michigan, And-accamp.

AN ENGLISH ARMY OFFICES.

Sir John Murray of England has been appointed an Assistant Adjutant General in our army.

THE ENEMY ADVANCESS.

It is reported on good authority that the enemy are advancing in force. They have occupied Balley's Cross Roads, and taken an inchoste intreachment of ours this side of there.

TREASON IN THE CAMP.

Two of our guns were spiked at Arlington, the other night.

PERISONAL MATTERS.

Resignations have been accepted of Capt. Armstrong, 2d cavalry; Capt. Walker, 3d cavalry, and Lieut. Kimmel, 5th cavalry.

Daniel E. Birkles of New York, has been appointed a Brigadier General by the President, which clothes him with the official authority of that position.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Warmserox, Angust 50, 1961.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN AT LARGE.

In Mrs. Senator Gwin's trunk were plans of the fortifications about Washington, traced from those in the War Department. Efforts are making to discover the fraitor who drew them for her. She is at West Point, working upon the cadets, two of whom the seduced South last summer.

Martial, Law, Ffc.

It is rumored that martial law is to be proclaimed here.

The new order applying the proclamation against commercial intercourse to the latter and express lines, is intended absolutely to close intercourse with the South.

The London Times' correspondent, Russell, has a pass to the Sist, procared on the application of Gen. Sout. All other correspondents are refused, by order from McClellan, made yesterday.

ENCOND DISPATOUR.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washington, Aug. 25, 1961.

THE LATE GEN. LYON. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribu-ROLLA, Mo., Augus

Rella, Mo., August 36.
The body of the late General Lyon reachhere last evening, and left this morning fi 84. Louis. The body is much decomposed so much so as to reader the features unreco-ulzable. Capt. Cavender and Lieut. Morto-returned with the ambulance. [Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.] Sr. Louis, Aug. St. 186

[Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribuse.]

Nashington King, ex-Mayor of the cilty, died very suddenly this afternoon.

Gies. Lyou's body has been embalmed, and was this evening taken to the headquarters of Gen. Fremont. To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'ciock it will be excerted with full military honors to the care. Preparations are being made to render to the illustrious dead the honors that will express the respect in which he was held by the Union men of 8t, Louis. The body will be taken charge of by the Adsias Express Co. and taken to his friends, by way of Columbus and Pittaburgh. At a late hour the train from Jefferson had not arrived. The city is very quiet. The recent order of The city is very quiet. The recent order of the Provost Marshal is having excellent effect SECOND DISPATCH

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St. Lovus, Aug. 27.

At Warrensburg, Johnson county, Mo., on Saturday, 200 rebels, who just returned from McCulloch's forces, broke into the Post Office, destroyed the mills, opened and destroyed letters to Union men, broke into many of their houses, amashed furniture, wantonly destroyed much property, and drove out families. Eleven hundred of our esvairy, en route for Lexington, will pass through Warrensburgh and punish the rebels.

All quiet on the Pacific road.

Col. J. D. Webster, Paymaster, to-day received twelve thousand dollars to pay expenses of the engineering department at Cairo.

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Cano, Ang. 37, 1881.

There were some symptoms of a fight at Bird's Point to-day. Five scouts sent out from Burrill's White County cavelry encountered a body of rebel cavalry, 60 strong, on Eush Ridge Road, five miles below. The scouts were fired at, killing one horse. Two made their escape into camp directly; two left their houses and strough cornfields made their way here; and one, named Balen, o White county, is supposed to have been made prisoner. An expedition went out about one o'clock—a detachment of infantry and a squad of cavalry—in hopes of meeting with the rebels. They have returned and report seeing them; but the rebels cut for the woods. Parties from the Cape by railroad to-day report everything quiet. The rebels are no nearer than Benton. Their pickets, however, are maranding about within five miles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1801.
REVIEWING THE REGULARS.
McClellsn this morning reviewed the now quartered in the city, composing the city of th

Lave witnessed.

CONDITION OF THE ARMY.

The President, with the Secretary of Stata attended General McClellan's reviews of several of the brigades on the south side of the Potomac yesterday. The perfection of the discipline of the troops surpassed anything that has been seen in the surpassed anything of the troops of

Louis, reports everything quiet at Paducah.

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(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

I cannot give you their destination.

They will give a good account of themselves.

Gen. Prentise commands in person. A sufficient force is left to guard the place.

[Te the Associated Press.]

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Soon the moon her light unveiling,
O'er the starry sea is sailing;
Through the leafy branches pooping.
On the ground, in silence crosplag,
Gleams her silver light.

With silvery woof she deful wwares,
On warp of glimmering forest leaves,
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All its clustering glories tracing;
Up to Heaven our souls are turning.
Where the stary stope are burning
Round the throne of God;
Thinking of the coming morrow,
Of its unreaped yield of sorrow;
Who will see these bright lights burn. another night's returning-Who will strew the sod?

Some shall, bravely fighting, fall In the fiery strice; Their knell shall be you bugle call— You starry flag shall be their pall; Their last bequest, you battle brand Shall write with swift and gory hand in heavy strokes, to save the And give the nation life. Patriots ! rest ye for the fray,

Patrious rest ye for the fray,
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Look to Heaven—then cease to fear.
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Some must for the country die;
See your bright home in the sky,
Mark its glories on our day—
Let not then your counsage lag;
But heart—be strong; and hand—be s
Life or death will finit you ready;
KERSYLLER, VR., July 20, 1861.

(Cry of Gen. Lyon's o, fair Connecticut! whose woods Bend langhing o'er thy river, to thy kind kesping we to-day Our precious dust deliver. Thy hills alone affect to wear The calmness of the stole, as in thy tender vales we lay The fruit of years herole.

for less where Susquebanna winds, Nor where the Atlantic surges, Ban where Missouri gitides, heave hoar Keep time to martial dirges; and miss the cool, clear thought, the ha That never swerved or faitered— he ceptain's skill, the loyal soul That kept its faith unalicred.

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We hear his soldiers calling.
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Where'er our country needs us:
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Hear Thou, and "come and lead us."

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[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tfibune.] Inonton, Mo., Aug. 21, 1861. sports at least of the readers of the last sunw will be interested in the absence just now of important war movements here, in some facts in regard to the mineral develop-ments of this wonderful region. For many years we have heard and read of the Iron tains of Missouri, but now our eyes have treasures deposited here were far beneath the reality. We give in detail a few facts as we have been able to collect them from various sources since our arrival here last Saturday

There are three iron mountains in this vi-cinity, literaily such, via: Pilot Knob, at the terininus of the Iron Mountain Railroad, Shepherd's Mountain, less than a mile directly opposite, and from Mountain, six miles north on the line of the railway. The surrounding valleys are about a thousand feet above St. Louis, and these, with almost an endices num her of mountains from three to a dozen miles around them have been thrown up a few huparound them have been thrown up a few hundred feet above the general level of the country. That alone will well remake to the Long Bridge self.

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care and railed series were at the trussic work, three miles this side of Charleston. In the mentime, Capitain Noleman's Cavalry—nity strong—had started by the road for a place of rendeavous, who of three miles from the village. Signals had been agreed upon between Ool. Bougherly and Capt. Noleman, but, as will be seen, unfortunally the two commands failed to connect, and, as a consequence. Capt. Noleman was not in at the first and most important fight.

Col. Dougherly men handed at the bridge and by a torced march, at 8 o'clock were within a mile and a half of Charleston. Here Col. Dougherly detached Companies A and B and with Col. Rancom pashed off to the left, for the purpose of gaining the Madrid road south of the town, and surprising the rebels by an entrance from that direction. Licut. Col. Hart of the 25c, in command of the remainder of the force, was, in the mean time, to march directly against the place by the railroad. It was expected by these two movements to completely surprise the rebels and make a hands one lot of prisoners.

Col. Dougherly, by a rapid march, was soon on the Madrid road and hattily pushing shead for the town, where they were fired upon by the reds plackets, who, upon delivering their fire, turned and field for thour camp. The Federals paid to attention to the firs, but went steadily on to the dege of the town, when they were med upon by the reds plackets, who, upon delivering their fire, as they were fired upon to the campoted of the wearth, fixed thair bayonets and, turning a corner of the street, charged directly on the main body of the eiteny. They were encamped, as I say, on the Court House place, and their approaches. The Federals briskly returning the swarfs, fixed thair bayonets and, turning a corner of the street, charged directly on the main body of the eiteny. They were completely surprised—at first thinking the Federals were troops from Madrid—and repeated by warned our boys to hold their fire, as they were shooting their own friends. A fearful maintake for the reliefs,

less than 1,200 of them. But they were completely surprised—at first thinking the Federals were troops from Madrid—and repeated by warned our boys to hold their fire, as they were shooting their own friends. A fearful mistake for the rebels, by the way, but of intenses dwartage to our troops. So paralyzed were they by the suddenness of our attack, that in less than five minutes they were in complete rout—every man fighting for himself and hundreds of them fleeing to the corn fields near by.

Numbers of the rebels were quartered in a brick church and in the Court House, and around these two buildings, for about twenty minutes, there was, perhaps, as ferce fighting as the war has yet brought about.

Col. Hart's detachment, in the meanwhile, had approached the village by the railroad, and when a quarter of a mile near were fired upon from cornfields on either side of the read. The rebel five was, however, too high, and the balls went whistling over the beaded or our men. But for ten or fifteen minutes the "battle raged" between the two partica—the rebels concealed among the corn and the Federals clustered on the railroad track. Nome of our men were hurt at this point of the engagement, but many of them made marrow energes. Col. Histr had a buillet put through his cap, within an inch of his head, and hardly a man but whose clothes were more or less ridded by the whistling balls. It is a perise mervel that none of the men were hir. The rebels, however, were not so lucky, for some of the prisoners taken admit that they lost from fifteen to twenty men, and Capt. Jackson who was on the ground the following moraling, counted altreau bodies fring among the counted altreau bodi

All this time Col. Dougherty's men were performing wonders in the village. Hand to hand his hundred brave hollowers were engaged in deadly strike with many items their number of rebels. They drove them from the houses, and they stormed the houses and

old fellow was true to his word, for after one betr's march through awany and heavy woods the Ceistrals boys were brought close upon the rebel camp. The rebels were mostly saleep at the time, and without difficulty were surrounded and captured. Some few of them showed flight, but most of them threw down their arms and surroundered on the spot. It was a Missouri company, ornamized at Fonit Piesant, and commanded by Captain James O'Donnel. Capt. Nolsman, with his prisoners and plunder 35 men and 35 horses—immediately started for Bird's Point, where he arrived about 90 circle Russday marming.

The night's work of the two commands some up thus 53 prisoners and 56 captured horses; and shot gith, rifles, pistions and hunting knives innuncrable. The Federals host one may and bad given wounded, and according to the fairest estimates—and the admissions of the prisoners—the rebels must have the not less than fitty of their number killed. One of our officers, in looking for the body of Col. Dougherty, who at one time was throught to be killed, turned over thirteen dead rebels, lying piled in one place on the contribus.

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Our rebel prisoners hall from different Missouri companies, commanded by Captains Luke Burre, Jes. O'Donnell, Samuel Levis, Geo. J. Zimmerman, John C. Smart, Casper Hendrick, and Chas. Frice—some infaniry and some cavairy. They were commanded by Col. Henter, of Dallas, Bellinger county, and belonged to Jeff. Thompson's force. They say that Pillow was but ten miles away—at Syketon—during the fight, with ten thousand troops.

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Liest, Woodard, of Capt. O'Donnell's company—and in command at the time of the capture—was infortunately wounded after the surrender, by the accidental discharge of a shot; us. The Lieutenant is an old friend of your correspondents, and the circumstances of the meeting on yesteriny—the first in seven years—were, to say the least, unpleasant for both. He is an honerable, high toned gentleman, between, and I have flath to collere thinks his side of the fight the right to.

Tallows army, according to Leaw Wood, and the same and the same, according to Leaw Wood, and trained, and well equipped. Far of the force is encamped at Sykeston at part at Madrid. And there will undoubtedly become big fighting either here or at Ospe Girardson within a least to the continuous and the same of the

Extraordinary Flood at Cincinnati,
Wednesday afternoon there was an extraordinary storm of rain at Cincinnati. About 1
o'clock, a sudden flush of preternatural heat was succeeded by what at first appeared to be only a copious shower, but which rapidly gathered strength and violence, until it seemed as if the windows of Heaven had again been dered belly deep, where an hour before they trotted over dry stones, while their passengers clambered with undignified grace upon the ear seists that they might issuape the waters that aubmerged the floors. As the current of

mapley of the company, was fitally stabled with a sword, by Cept Grofton of 10th U. S. Infantry.

This regiment is now recruiting in this city and section, and yesterday Maj. Coolidge, the officer in command, ordered Companies A and B to go into camp at the new location at Despises Station, sixteen miles from this city, on the C. & N. W. R. R. Captains Crofton and Tilden, in compliance with this order, marched their companies to the depot, morth of Kinsie street bridge, on the West aids, to take the curs, a special train.

A squad was posted at the door of the cars to keep all improper persons out of the man. At this time an alterestion took place between Capt. Crofton and one of the curployees of the railroad company, Kraiz, above named, who had in charge the cars and cleaning of the cars, and went upon the train to put up the ball cord. What happened and its meanchely result, we prafer to leave to be marrated by the testimony thus far taken, before the jury of inquest.

It is conflicting and contradictory. Rhough is apparent to etamp it as a most painful affair which might easily have been avoided by greater forbearance and pradence, and which should serve as a warning to all our officers. The deceased had been in the employ of the company some six years or more, and was much externed by them. He is said to have been a remarkably quiot and steadylyoung mas, and the language imputed to him in the testimony, strikes those who knew him beat, with surprise. On the other hand, Captain Crofton is scarcely less to be pitied. The young officer has won many warm triends here, and they will mourn in his behalf the results of this tragic affair.

minutes after being struck, and from the first was beyond medical aid. The scene at the depot was a sad one, where the relatives and friends of the deceased gathered about him. friends of the decessed gathered about him. His saged mother and a brother, the same whose testimony is given below, came just after the unfurtunate man had breathed his last.

A large crowd had gathered to see the soldlers off, and among these the news created great and at one time threatening excitement. Captain Crofton told two policemen, who attempted to take him into custody, that he wished to carry out the orders of his superior officer, and see the detachment in camp, when he pledged his word to return with them in custody, and with this under-

with them in custody, and with this under-standing he left for Desplaines.

At the hour of his promised return has evening, on the 6 r. m. train, a large crowd surrounded the depot and manifested much excitement. Whatever disorderly outbreak excitement. Whatever disorderly outbreak
might have taken place was happily thwarted
by the police, who stopped the train several
blocks west on Chicago Avenne, and thence,
under a strong secort, took Captain Crefton
to jall, where he now ites.

Coroner James yesterday empanelled the
following:

THE FURT.

A post mortem was held by the County Pay-alcian Dr. Gore, who subsequently gave testi-mony before the jury. The evidence as far as developed is as follows:

Dr. Gove secre—Am county physician; made a post mortem examination of a body in the N. W. R. R. depot; found no wounds obvious on the body, except one punctured wound on the backsdoot the hip 3 inches to the right of the back bone and 5 inches above the lower point of the back-bone; the wound passed the notch in the bone into the cavity of the pelvis, and severed the internsi litiac artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the mass died of hemorrh see of that artery; the most of it in the cavity of the pelvis was full, nearly dre inches deep; force required to push a sword through this portion of the body would be slight; a person would live but a bourt times after receiving the wound, made no examination further; have no dentit but that the wound caused his deah; will make an examination of the brain of the decessed. (The bedy is jung at the corner of THE TESTIMONY,

but that the wound caused his death; will make an examination of the brain of the decreased. (The bedy is lying at the corner of 4th and Halstead streets.)

Win. Neff secret—Am a desier in lumber; live at Clinton, Wayne Co., Michigan, fitteen miles from Detroit; my attention was attracted by music and came out on the street to see the soldiers; followed them to the depot; Co., a. was marched in the car and ceated; a guard of two men was placed at each and of the car, and this man was on the platform of the other car, right hand side; there were two passenger cars; saw and officer walk up to him upon the platform where the guards were; said to deceased roughly, "Get off the car," and repeated it; sa he repeated the command, he walked up to deceased and caught him by the cost collar and true to sail hun off the car. which up to decowed and caught him by the coat online and trute by the coat online and trute by pail him so of the coat of the coat online and trute by pail him so of the coat on the and trute by pail him so of the coat on the and trute by pail him so of the coat on the and trute by pail him so of the coat on the and trute by pail him so of the coat on the and trute by the coat online and trute by pail him so of the coat on the angle of the coat on the same time to the coat on the coat of the

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— Quite a movel game has just been discovered. A volunteer named Folsy enlisted and
was discharged on account of heart disease,
receiving pay and the usual government allowances. He went home, re-enlisted, and
again endesvored to get a discharge on the
ploss of sickness, but was detected. An example is to be made of him.

— Gen. Tanch Highman, of Talbot County,
Md., emphatically denies the statement of the
New York Herald, and which was copied in
yesterday's Tanscau, that he is "raising troops
on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and about
to take command of a large body in Accounte,
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on the secondard of a large body in Account, for the purpose of promoting second in Maryland."

—Hon. J. Scott Harrison pointedly declines the nomination of Lieut. Governor, recently conferred upon him by the Democratic party—that is, the Valiandigham portion of it—of Ohio. In his letter he says:

I certainty owe to the Republicans, as a party, no debt of political obligation, and yet I do not healtste to say that the Administration has my summed sympathes in its efforts to put down this rebellion, and I am in favor of ooing this effectively and permanently—in pecce if we can, in war if we must.

—Lieut. Col. McManus, of the New York Sixty-Ninth regiment, have received commissions as Captains in the United States army, and have been ordered to the intreenth regiment of infantry, now stationed in St. Louis.

Challenge of the American Champion

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[From Wilkes' Spirit.]

The following spirited letter, drawn forth by the recent ancers at Heema, in the London Sporting Prees, has just been sent to na from Washington, by the American Champion. It will, doubtless, he read with interest by every man in the country:

"Washington, by the American Champion in the Kditor of Wilkes' Spirit:

"Dain Sin:—In consequence of certain remarks that have recently appeared in English journals, in which my same is again brought forward in connection with the Champion-hip, I wish, through you, to say a word. It is said that Mace, now that he is a Champion-hip, it wish, through you, to say a word. It is also said, that he is willing to make a match for the Championship, and for as much more as £1,000 a side. Now, if there is any sincerty in this offer, it affords me an opportunity to say what I will do.

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as actions and a Now, it there is any succertify in this offer, it affords see an opportunity to say what I will do.

"Notwithstanding the unfair manner I was dealt by, when I was in England, (from which I entirely acquist form Sayers,) I am effling to try her maxim of fair play once more, and will right (the best man that England can produce, for the sum of £2,000 a side; and if Mase is thought to be her best man, I will, of course, fight him. I aliude to him in this way, because I do not think he is her best man, and because, when I was in England list, I was frequently abused by many writers for the reseon that Tom Sayers was a smaller man than myself.

"In making this offer, I, of course, intend to include the winner of the pending match for the Champlonahip, between Mases and King, and, though I consider that I already own the belt, you may as a matter of form, challeng for that, too. Let me as, however, that in consequence of the manner in water I was hunted and harmand, when endeavoring to train before, and, also, in consequence of the rullianly treatment I received from the crowd, at Farnborouse, A the consequence of the rullianly treatment I are level of the manner in water I was hunted and harmand, with the consequence of the rullianly treatment I was to man any be, on this side of the Atlantication and the condens of the state of the Atlantication of the man may be, on this side of the Atlantication, and that case, I would reliance the interference with the light, in my bonk! It, on the other hand, I am required to go to England, I shall expect the same allowance, and an equal guarantee.

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Gov. Deanison of Ohio for help. He needs 5,000 fresh mem—10,000 would be better if they could be had—to make sure of his situation. One regiment, the Ohio 47th, Col. Fred. Porschner, has already been sont forward from Cincianati, though under orders for St. Louis. Others will follow, and Ohio will probably furnish Gen. Frement no more troops—great as is the need for them in Missouri—until the necessities of the Kanawha have been met. Ohio has, with the three month's men now being recorganized, some twenty-five regiments in course of formation, not including artillegue. They are gently upon the bound of the course of formation, not including artificity and sensor assessment and in the course of formation, not including artificity and sensor assessment and prevent a sensor of the dignetive organ and remark the course of formation, not including artificity and sensor paths, they are the control of the dignetive organ and remark of the CHURALIC FILLS are the course of the c They see entirely regulation netrouses the 5th is under marching orders; and the feb and 5th are nearly ready. Between may be taken at all times with period of the tar marching orders; and the western virginia and Missouri it would seem that our Western volunteers, from the financial statement of the tar marching or detailed in from the financial statement of the field of the first have been supplied.

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It appears by our correspondence, well tappears by our correspondence, well ten up to the eve of the battle at Crosten up to the eve of the battle at Crosten up to the eve of the battle at Crosten and the just returned from a forced march to Galey, and, while expecting some demonstration from Floyd's rebel army, were not be leading for an attack upon themselves Besides, they were weary and wor and baving once broken up can at Cross Lanes, they had not be able, in the few hours after the return, to prepare themselves for so the den an emergency. How bravely it fought, the record of that day's work at teatify. It is probable that the rebet for which assalled them was only a portion Froyd's army, who were encamped elemilies from Gauley Bridge, on Now Rethe attack, if at all, was expected to made directly upon Gen. Cox; and Tyler would in that event get in the of the enemy. It should be undersitant Gauley River and New Biver are contact and southern branches of the Cox to the contact the contact and southern branches of the Cox to the contact the contact and southern branches of the contact the contact and southern branches of the contact the contact the contact the contact the contact the contact and southern branches of the contact the